

A New Low

AN EDITORIAL

A NEW LOW HAS BEEN REACHED in the trial at Foley Square—and that means low.

It is now revealed that Juror No. 2 had publicly called for a "war" against the Communists one month before he swore in Court that he would judge the evidence in the case without prejudice. It is also revealed that this juror continued to agitate his attacks on the Communists after he began serving on the jury.

The trial thus marks a new low even in contrast with the notorious Tom Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti, and Scottsboro frame-ups.

The government's case was tainted from the start. It was attempting to outlaw democratic liberty in the U.S.A. by first outlawing the Communist Party. It placed on trial classic BOOKS of Marxian Socialism. It then revealed its case as nothing but the crudely fabricated forgeries and falsehoods of hired FBI stoolpigeons.

To carry out such a frame-up a politically "reliable" jury was a necessity.

The juror who let himself be chosen for the jury after he had previously appointed himself a leader in a "war" against Communists—and swore to judge solely on the basis of evidence—casts a light on the entire proceedings at Foley Square.

These proceedings have dishonored the American people and our democratic traditions from the start.

FIRST, THE DIXIECRAT TOM CLARK and the FBI framed the indictment in such a way as to make the advocacy of working class philosophy a criminal offense. Then, they twisted the meaning of the Constitution to define such political advocacy as a "conspiracy."

The jury was chosen from a panel which itself had been politically screened to exclude trade union, working class, and adequate Negro representation. To be even surer of the jury, the defense was barred by Judge Harold R. Medina from asking jurors vital questions relevant to their political prejudices. The judge himself decided what questions were to be asked. Finally, only 15 challenges were permitted for the 12 defendants.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE proved to be nothing but the hired forgeries and manufactured falsehoods of stoolpigeons. To protect this structure of falsehoods, the prosecution and the Court cooperated to block the defense at every stage. The court displayed an anti-Negro prejudice, a violent bias rarely equaled in courts notorious for their anti-labor hostility.

Three defendants, including Henry Winston, Negro leader, were sent to jail for protesting the jailing of another defendant, John Gates, whose crime was a refusal to provide the prosecution with the names of other citizens for future persecution.

Defense lawyers are threatened with jail or disbarment. The new Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark demands their heads in a nationally syndicated article.

Now there is this latest revelation of deceit by a juror who dedicates himself to a "war against Communism."

The Foley Square trial is not a trial by jury as guaranteed by the Constitution and its Bill of Rights. In the case of the Foley Square jury, the revelations concerning Juror Number 2 cast a lurid light on the entire Foley Square outrage, on the rigging of a political frame-up whose goal is a police state in the United States.

The defense demand for a mistrial, for an end to this railroading, should be supported by the entire country. Wire your demand to Judge Medina immediately.

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Protest Rises on Bias Expose

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DEMAND MEDINA DECLARE MISTRIAL

Cite Janney's Effort To Organize Jury

By Harry Raymond

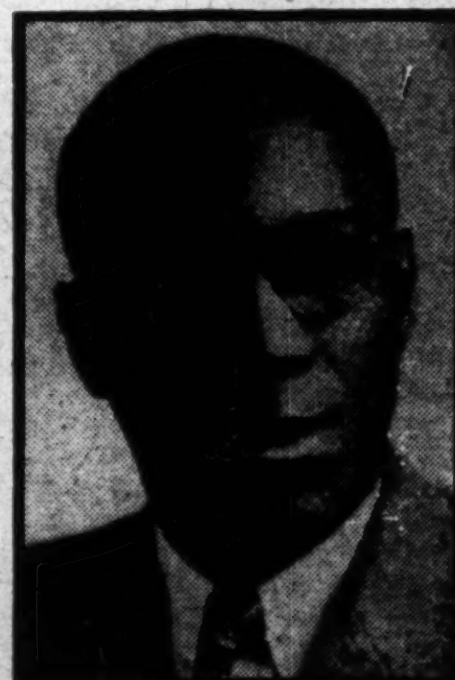
Russell Janney, theatrical producer and author, was charged yesterday by the national Communist leaders in a strongly worded motion for a mistrial of their case in the Foley Square Courthouse with boasting he was "organizing" the jury against them.

The mistrial application, presented to Judge Harold R. Medina by defense attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., was accompanied by affidavits and a memorandum revealing that Janney, No. 2 juror, had on many occasions publicly expressed violent prejudice against the defendants and admitted he had illegally discussed his biased views with fellow jurors.

A sudden halt of the trial was called until 11 a.m. today as the judge proceeded to study the serious charges set forth in the defense documents.

The defense charged:

• Janney, who has theatrical offices at 57 W. 47



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St., "flagrantly and repeatedly violated the instructions of the Court" by discussing the case with "various persons" and by "reading newspaper and periodical literature" dealing with the case.

• He has in such conversations "shown an active bias against the defendants and an inability to reach a fair verdict on the testimony."

• He "falsely" answered questions when being questioned under oath as a prospective juror, and thus was passed by the judge for jury service "by virtue of his misrepresentations."

• He has otherwise "shown that he is not fit to be an impartial juror" in the case.

• He "may have tried to influence other jurors against the defendants."

The defense motion called for a judicial in-

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Notables Urge Senate Reject Arms Scheme

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (FP).—Representatives of nearly 1,000 leading churchmen, scientists and authors from a dozen states visited members of the Senate today and told them of determined opposition to the arms for Europe program. They were volunteer workers for the continuations committee of the Washington Conference on Peaceful Alternatives to the Atlantic Pact.

They tentatively decided, at a late evening meeting, that Senatorial opposition had increased as a result of their efforts.

Joseph Karsner, a vice president of the Society of Friends (Quakers) committee which published the report on American-Soviet relations last month, said the open letter de-

livered to the Senators Monday had bolstered the opposition of some legislators to the program.

Karsner said every peace-loving American could subscribe to the principles in the letter, and urged an extensive campaign to spread the letter among the people so that their peace views could become crystallized and in turn reach the Senators.

James Waterman Wise, in an address before delegates said the need for a national fight for peace was emphasized by the administration's growing pressure for its arms program.

FORM PEACE GROUP

Rev. Jack Telford, of Milwaukee, said the publication of the open letter in Milwaukee newspapers had brought about formation of a peace committee.

Miss Jule Bourchard, secretary of the continuing committee, said that every mail brought from 50 to 75 additional signers to the open letter. About 130 additional signatures, representing a broad section of civic and church leaders in almost every state, have been added to the list of 847, she said.

Additional signers include Bishop Edward L. Parson, retired Protestant Episcopal Bishop of San Francisco; Mrs. Honsinger Fisher, of the World Day of Prayer Committee of the United Council of Church Women; Dr. Henry Crane, Central Methodist Church of Detroit, and Dr. Bevil Cranston, dean of the School of Religion, University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

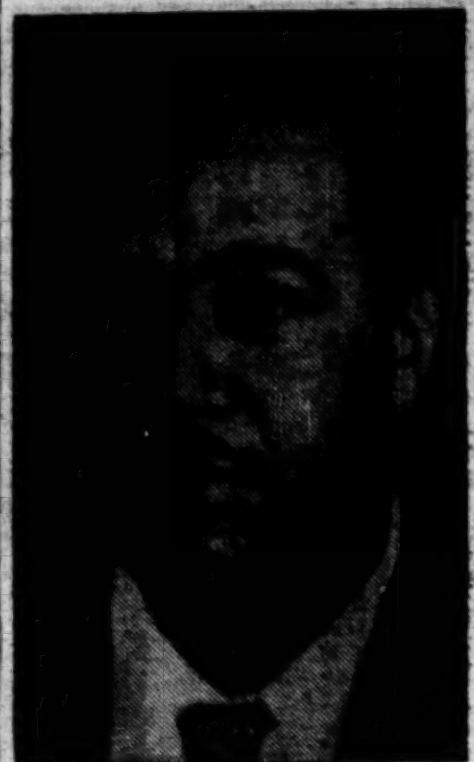
COPIES TO SENATORS

Each member of the Senate received a copy of the open letter yesterday calling for an end to the world arms race and a beginning of peaceful negotiations for settlement of international problems. The document had been signed by 847 members of the committee including Nobel Prize winners and internationally known writers and religious leaders.

Delegates visiting Senators took a list of 136 additional leaders who signed the letter.

The delegates were briefed this morning in a conference at the Willard Hotel before going up on Capitol hill. At the end of the day they reconvened for a session to report on Senatorial reaction to their peace pleas.

Harlem Fete for Davis Tonight



A reception for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis (top) at the Hotel Theresa's Skyline Room, tonight (Thursday), 8:30 p.m., will formally launch the Non-Partisan Independent Citizens Committee for his reelection. Speakers will include Paul Robeson (bottom), Davis, and Shirley Graham.

Tighe Woods to Close N. Y. Rent Control Branches

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Rent control officials today told a group of New York tenants that Congress would not be asked for more funds to prevent the collapse of rent levels. Instead, officials of the Office of Housing Expediter said they were going ahead with plans to allow Regional rent advisory boards, composed of landlords for the most part, to control rent ceilings. They also said tenants would no longer have the avenues of appeal against rent increases available to them previously.

The statements were made by Deputy Housing Expediter, William Barr to a delegation headed by Isadore Blumberg, secretary of the New York Tenants Council.

The delegation from tenants' groups in the five New York Boroughs had come to Washington to urge Housing Expediter Tighe Wood to drop his plans to cut regional rent offices and decontrol one third of the nation.

TO CLOSE N. Y. OFFICES

Barr told the delegation that New York regional offices were to be closed, and that tenants' appeals would now have to be made through the national office.

Blumberg said Barr reported that no supplemental funds would be requested by the housing expediter's office, and that the \$17,500,000 appropriation just voted by Congress would be stretched to prevent the fund from being exhausted and to preclude a further request for money.

City Rent Hearing Today

Tenant groups will press for approval of the Davis rent freeze bill today (Thursday) 1:30 p.m. when the City Council's General Welfare Committee opens its public hearing at City Hall on pending rent legislation.

Besides the Davis bill, which would freeze city rentals at June 30, 1947 levels, the Council has before it the O'Dwyer administration's bill, sponsored by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey. The Sharkey bill would permit the City Rent Commission, landlord-dominated, to authorize rent increases.

While the Sharkey measure does not cover rooming houses, hotels and apartment hotels, the bill by Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis covers all residential rents.

Greet Moscow Peace Parley

The national council of American-Soviet Friendship has sent a message of greetings to the All-Union Conference of Peace Supporters which opens in Moscow today.

"In spite of the present antagonistic policy on the part of our Administration, and its implementation with military alliances and war threats," the message said, "we firmly believe the American people, in the not distant future, will definitely and unreservedly reject the threat of war as an instrument of foreign policy and will compel peaceful negotiations."

Finn Socialists Expel 4 Unions

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 24.—The Federation of Finnish Trade Unions executive board controlled by Social Democrats, today expelled four big unions for defying its back-to-work ultimatum. In a strikebreaking edict, the Federation had ordered all Finnish unions now on strike to return to work or face ouster.

The four unions, with 62,000 of Finland's 300,000 organized workers were: transport, 13,000; lumbermen and floaters, 13,200; food industry, 10,000; building industry, 26,000.

A Federation spokesman said the executive board also warned wood industry strikers to return or lose their membership.

ALP Rally Sept. 1 to Launch Mayoralty Election Campaign

The first major American Labor Party rally of the mayoralty campaign will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, at Manhattan Center. This kick-off rally will be in the nature of a pre-primary day mobilization for the entire ticket. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for mayor, will be the main speaker.

In addition, Paul L. Ross, candidate for Comptroller; Minneola Ingersoll, candidate for president of the city council, and Ewart Guinier, candidate for president for the Borough of Manhattan, will speak.

The rally will mark the first time that the three top ALP candidates will appear on the same platform since their designation. This meeting will also feature an introduction of all ALP candidates for councilmen, municipal court

judges and other candidates in New York County.

Daniel Allen, Administrator for New York County ALP, termed the rally "of first-rate political significance."

"Coming as it does in the midst of a crisis in rent control," said Allen, "with Tighe Woods threatening to throw control overboard completely and the real estate lobby preparing to bludgeon the New York City Rent Advisory Board into granting an increase in

the metropolitan area, 15 percent on Sept. 14, the rally will be a focal point in the organization of the tenant for a counter-attack against the landlord lobby."

New Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24 (UP).—The Miami weather bureau warned today that a "very dangerous" new hurricane, No. 2 of the season, is growing in size and power and heading across the hurricane belt toward the lower Bahama Islands.

Mrs. Johnson Released on \$10,000 Bail

"The fascist filth of Europe is welcomed by the guards at Ellis Island while Communists and Jewish refugees are persecuted," said Beatrice Siskind Johnson, as she left the harbor concentration camp yesterday on \$10,000 bail.

"I don't consider myself free as long as George Pirinsky (executive secretary of the American Slav Congress) is still a prisoner on the island," she said.

Mrs. Johnson had been kept there nearly two months.

Mrs. Johnson saw shameful exhibitions of anti-Semitism in President Truman's concentration camp.

"I heard a terrible booing one day," she told the friends who met her at the Ellis Island ferry.

"An old rabbi, who had spent years at the Auschwitz concentration camp, had just come down the stairs.

"A bunch of fascists had been booing him at the top of their voices from the landing above.

"The booing broke out again like mad when the rabbi went up the stairs some time later.

"I ran up the stairs and told them off as a lot of fascists and hooligans."

"A guard tried to shut me up. I told him to do his duty and stop this disgraceful behavior."

Mrs. Johnson said Ellis Island was crowded with scores and scores of fascists from Germany, Poland, Latvia and elsewhere.

Many old Czarist refugees were among them.

"The Russian White Guards seemed to have special privileges," she said. "They had their own private croquet court. They were laughing and knocking the croquet balls through the wickets while they waited for the papers to admit them to the United States.

A fat, red-faced Polish baron and his wife and 50 Hungarian landowners were among the fascists waiting for their papers, she added.

Mrs. Johnson was met yesterday by a big welcoming delegation with bouquets of flowers. Representatives of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, the Communist Party, the International Workers Order and other people's organizations were in the greeting crowd.

Mrs. Johnson was freed on \$10,000 bail, supplied by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

The Justice Department had reduced the bail from the \$25,000 it originally demanded.

"The \$10,000 is still unreasonable bail in violation of the Constitution and of Judge William Bandy's order for 'reasonable bail,'" said Carol King, the committee's chief counsel, who was in the big welcoming group that received Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson signed the bail papers under protest.

"The \$10,000 is illegal ransom money that the Department of Justice is demanding as the price of seeing my child," she continued. (Continued on Page 9)



MRS. JOHNSON

Bare 5 Percenters' Deal on Greek 'Aid'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Missouri gang gathered hungrily around the aid program for Royalist Greece like flies around a jampot, the Senate "five percenter" probe revealed today.



In the incident undraped before the committee Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide; John Maragon and Joe F. Major all came in for mention.

The deal involved the sale of construction machinery to a New York firm which wanted the equipment to participate in the "rehabilitation" of Greece under the Truman Doctrine. Although the evidence was vague on this point it was presumed that the machinery at issue was war surplus held by the War Assets Administration.

According to Joe Major, one of the boys from Kansas City now holding down a cushy job with WAA, Maragon was the fixer in the deal. Maragon came to his office, Major said, and asked him to write a letter. Major called in a government girl and dictated the following:

FIVE PERCENTER'S LETTER

"Johnson, Drake and Piper Inc. Curb Exchange Bldg. New York, N. Y. Gentlemen:

"Mr. George C. Ragner, president of the Construction Equipment Co. of Pittsburg, will call on you within the next few days with reference to the construction program. Any courtesy shown him will be appreciated by this office.

"Mr. Ragner has an excellent background in his particular line of endeavor and can, I feel sure, be of great service to you."

The copy which the Senate investigators turned up in WAA files was not signed. But Major said he was told by Maragon that Gen. Vaughan would affix his signature.

Joe Major apparently didn't think too highly of Maragon. "He's a fellow named Jim Hunt. He your hair," he told the Senators. Besides, Major added, he knew Harry Vaughan a lot better and a lot longer than did John Maragon.

GOT JOB FOR HIM

Major had been a member of Battery D of the 139th Missouri National Guard, Truman's old outfit. He had served with Vaughan in 1918 when they were both First Lieutenants. It was Vaughan, he admitted, who got him his job with War Assets in May, 1946, at the beginning salary of \$6,049.

It was at War Assets, he testified, that he first met Col. James V. Hunt, chief of the fixers spotlighted in the Senate probe.

At that time, Hunt was working for War Assets as a "consultant" on a per diem basis of \$50 a day. His job was answering inquiries from members of Congress concerning war surplus materials which might be for sale. Apparently the job was not too exacting because Hunt still found time

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Naval Aide Suspended for Revealing Graft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The charges of crooked dealings in the half billion B-36 contracts were prepared by Cedric Worth, a special assistant to the Under-Secretary of the Navy, it was revealed today in a stormy session of the House Armed Services Committee.

In a surprise appearance, Worth told the committee that he had provided Rep. Charles B. Deane of North Carolina with the original charges. This answered the demands of the "brass" for the name of the man who had gathered the material against them.

Worth was immediately suspended by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, while House committee members warned him he might face criminal charges for unauthorized disclosure of what they called military information.

Worth's up-to-now anonymous letter said that huge war contracts were going to airplane companies because of political influence.

How Press Buried Juror Bias Expose

With the single exception of the *Compass*, the morning commercial press was virtually unanimous yesterday in its efforts to suppress the charges concerning misconduct of juror Russell Janney in the trial of America's Communist leaders.

The *New York Times* mentioned, in next to the last paragraph of a lengthy story, that Judge Medina had denied a defense motion for an adjournment "because of a newspaper article published yesterday charging bias against Communism on the part of one of the jurors." It carefully refrained from mentioning the juror, or indicating the nature of the charges, though the *Compass* expose was available to it.

The *Herald-Tribune*, likewise in next-to-the-last paragraph, mentioned Janney by name in telling of the conference in the judge's chambers, but said little more about the charges.

The *Daily News* said there had been a "fifteen-minute conference in chambers with attorneys for both sides," but made the fantastic statement that the purpose of the parley "was not disclosed." The courtroom was buzzing with the events at the conference, and every reporter was thoroughly familiar with them.

The *Mirror* said nothing.

SOLE EXCEPTION

The *Compass* alone, which exposed Janney's misconduct, had a

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Juror Bias Exposure Spurs Demands for Mistrial at Foley Sq.

Labor and progressive forces joined in a growing demand yesterday that Federal Judge Medina grant a mistrial at Foley Square on the basis of the proven bias of juror Russell Janney. Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the American Labor Party, in a wire to Medina, declared:

"Shocked at public evidence of obvious bias of juror in trial of Communist leaders. Urge you to declare mistrial, since this makes fair trial impossible."

C. E. Johanson, port agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, asserted: "On the basis of the Janney story in the *New York Compass* a mistrial should obviously be declared. In fact, it should never have been held in the first place, being the product of the tremendous hysteria in this country, which has been cooked up by the warmongers and the fight-Russia-now boys."

Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council, CIO, termed the revelation of Janney's bias "proof of what the defense and progressives have been saying, that the indicted Communist leaders could not get a fair trial and cannot expect justice from a jury picked in the way this jury was picked. This revelation should spur labor and progressives to mobilize their forces to demand a mistrial."

Aaron Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, declared: "The exposure of the bias against the defendants of one juror indicates the whole frameup for a predetermined conviction. It shows how courts are used to give the business to labor. A mistrial should be ordered in this conspiracy trial of a political party which never should have begun."

JERSEYITES TO PICKET

NEWARK, Aug. 24.—More than 200 New Jerseyans were set to "take over" Foley Square, in New York this Friday, for an all-day picket demonstration against the thought-control trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders.

Preparations by Civil Rights Congress chapters were spurred by revelations of juror Russell Janney's statements showing bias.

Expected among the demonstrators were representatives of 30 prominent Negro leaders throughout the state who last week placed large ads in Negro newspapers urging protests against Judge Medina's jailing of Henry Winston.

Leading trade unionists, farm organization representatives and striking workers from both the Singer and U. S. Metal picket lines were set to join the delegation to Medina.

704 Ford Men Protest

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Seven hundred and four Ford workers have wired Judge Medina at Foley Square in the last week protesting his vicious treatment of Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party.

Signers include 47 committeemen, five bargaining committeemen, two building presidents, two local union top officers, and hundreds of rank and filers, including 153 foundry workers.

Also this week, 194 East Side Detroit auto workers sent wires to Medina demanding that Winston go free, that Green and Hall be released and the trial be discontinued. These wires came from shops like Murray Body, Allen Industries, Chrysler, Briggs Mel-drum, Budd Wheel and Briggs Connors.

Trounce Curran N.Y. Slate in NMU Poll

By George Morris

Thirteen out of 14 New York port delegates to next month's convention of the National Maritime Union were elected on an anti-Curran platform, it became known yesterday.

The election, in which more than 4,000 secret ballots were cast, showed the slate of president Joseph Curran, running on a "drive-the-Communists-out" platform, a very poor third in a field of three tickets.

The anti-Curran victory was made possible by a partial coalition of the forces of port agent Dave Drummond, who broke away from Curran's clique, and of the left-led Voice of the Membership group. The two latter groups agreed on mutual endorsement of four candidates on each of their slates. While the two anti-Curran slates ran neck-and-neck drawing more than 1,200 votes each, the Curranites averaged less than half that vote.

The basis for the coalition was an agreement that there must be no tampering with the NMU constitution or new efforts to bar Communists from office or membership; grievances must be fought for militantly through job action and members expelled for militancy against shipowners must be reinstated.

BACK BRIDGES

Six of the elected delegates were from the leftwing group and seven from Drummond's forces.

The result was the most sting-

ing defeat Curran suffered since his clique seized the union. It came close on the heels of last Thursday's membership meeting of 3,500 that turned into a rousing demonstration for Harry Bridges and in support of the Hawaii dock strike.

Repudiating Curran's indifference to the Hawaii strike, the membership meeting took up a collection of \$760 although most of

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Progressive Petitions Filed in Philly, Pittsb'gh

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The Progressive Party today wound up a successful campaign by filing 11,500 nominating signatures in Philadelphia and over 5,000 in Pittsburgh to place citywide slates on the ballot in both cities for the Nov. 8 election. In Philadelphia the Progressives filed 3,000 over the legal requirements and in Pittsburgh topped the required number by over 2,000.

Medina Put Janney on Jury

By Art Shields

Judge Harold R. Medina bears full responsibility for making Russell Janney, the red-baiting theatrical producer, a juror in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders on Foley Square.

Judge Medina denied the defense lawyers the right to question Janney about his prejudices and denied the lawyers the right to remove Janney by a peremptory challenge.

Judge Medina's method of selecting jurors let this man, who was calling for a "fight to death" against Communism, to slip into the jury box.

The judge's method of jury selection, in fact, were part of the frame-up procedure at the Foley Square trial.

Janney's extreme bias was exposed by Ted O. Thackrey, editor of *The Compass*, last Tuesday and yesterday.

A month before Janney was sworn in by Medina he was sounding his call for a "fight to death" against Communism in a public speech in Macon, Ga., as the *Macon Telegraph* of Feb. 21, 1949, reports.

And Janney has been fulminating against Communists in public places since he took the oath that he had no "bias or prejudice" against "any of the defendants or

Communists in general" and could give them a fair trial.

PROTECTED JANNEY

The juror's sworn denial of bias was false.

Defense attorneys could have smoked out his prejudice if they had been permitted to cross-examine this violently prejudiced juror in the thought-control trial.

Janney, the author of *The Miracle of the Bells*, was known as a reactionary on Broadway. Defense attorneys would have asked him if he had ever expressed his hostility to the ideas of the defendants.

It is very doubtful if Janney would have dared to give a denial, with the knowledge that his words

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Anti-Bias Housing Clause OK'd by Marcantonio Move

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The House leadership was today thrown into a state of "complete confusion," as one Congressman described it, when members voted unexpectedly to adopt the Marcantonio anti-segregation amendment to the pending housing bill. The Truman forces, although committed to civil rights legislation, jammed through a motion to adjourn, rather than enact the housing bill with the Marcantonio amendment written into it.

The measure was before the "Committee of the Whole House" which is the form of House sessions when in the process of amending legislation on the floor. A motion that the Committee of the Whole should rise at 3 o'clock and proceed to enact the measure had already been passed by an overwhelming vote.

At 10 minutes to 3, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP N.Y.) offered his amendment to bar segregation and discrimination from government-aided housing. Most of the southern Democrats were absent attending White House ceremonies in connection with swearing in Tom Clark as Supreme Court Justice. Republicans and northern Democrats present—afraid to vote no—unhappily voted yes. The Marcantonio amendment passed 77 to 51.

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.), administration spokesman on housing legislation, immediately moved that the committee of the whole should rise despite the implications of the earlier vote that it should complete action on the bill by 3.

The Spence motion carried, and House members stood around bewildered and leaderless waiting for the arrival of House speaker Sam Rayburn. When the speaker arrived there were quick whispered conferences, and the majority whip, Rep. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) moved for adjournment.

The Priest motion carried, but not before Marcantonio had pointed out the significance of the vote.

"If the House stays in session this afternoon and acts on this bill," Marcantonio said, "this housing bill with the civil rights amendment will pass. A vote for adjournment now is a vote for discrimination in housing."

Day's Polio

New polio cases in New York City totaled 49 in the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning the Health Department reported.

Seven additional deaths were reported bringing the total this year to 105.

Press

(Continued from Page 3) detailed story by Dan Gillmor on possible developments arising from its expose.

Contrast this record with the immense headlines and front-page stories that greeted the revelation soon after the Hiss trial that the prosecutor had complained early in the proceedings that one juror had been heard discussing the trial with his wife! In that case, the prosecutor had not even asked for the dismissal of the juror, and its disclosure took place after the trial was over.

By yesterday afternoon, the press could no longer ignore the story since Judge Medina had been forced to adjourn the trial for a day as a result of the defense mistrial motion. Only the World-Telegram gave it any sort of "play," however.

The Post had a brief item on the bottom of Page 2. The Sun, which usually gives the trial considerable space up front, shoved it onto Page 15, and reduced the story to a third of a column. The Journal-American gave it grudging mention on Page 6.

3,000 in Philly Area Wire Protest to Medina

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Nearly 3,000 wires were estimated to be pouring into Judge Harold Medina tonight from this area asking a mistrial in the case of the 12 Communist leaders because of bias by juror Russell Janney.

Two hundred individual wires were reported sent from members of Local 30, CIO Fur and Leather Workers. Hundreds of additional wires were reported from rank and file members of Electrical, Office, Food and Tobacco, Carpenter, Longshore and other unions.

Two spokesmen estimated that their local members were sending out 1,500 wires.

Letters to Winston in Prison Tell of Terror Against Negroes

By Henry Winston

I HAVE RECEIVED MANY LETTERS in prison from various sections of the country pointing up a growing national scandal—the intense police violence against the Negro people. In several letters a note of pessimism was evident. It expresses itself in the following way:

"... the life of a Negro is not worth a dime today." These two letters expressed cynicism toward those sworn to uphold the law. They had no faith that anything would be done. For, instead of the terror subsiding, it increases day by day.

Most of my letters were more optimistic. They showed a developing movement against police brutality in a number of areas and expressed a fighting determination to seek and organize the broadest democratic unity of democratic-minded Americans to repel these fascist attacks.

The blood of innocent Negroes is being spilled daily on the streets of Houston, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. Negroes are being murdered by KKK lynchers and Christian Front-inspired hoodlums. They are being murdered by policemen.

This sadistic violence against the Negro people is supplemented by a new feature which sharply emphasizes a growing menace.

This is expressed in the fact that many fascist-minded sheriffs and policemen no longer limit their role to shielding these attackers but themselves become engaged in actual cold-blooded murder of Negroes.

These murders continue unchecked because of a doing-nothing policy on the part of the federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

This unprecedented violence is nothing more or less than unbridled warfare of a most heinous and special kind directed against the rights and liberties of Negro Americans. But by the same token it is directed against labor and the entire democratic camp.

THESE ATTACKS are not isolated happenings. They occur in the North as well as in the South. The violence is most intense in the large industrial communities, where unity and a growing desire for unity among Negro and white exist. It is not accidental that this terror increases in proportion as unemployment rises.

Several examples will illustrate this fact: In New Orleans, on July 4, Chrispon Herbert Charles, Jr., was murdered by Patrolmen E. Landry and H. Sahuc, who cold-bloodedly fired six bullets into his body. An all-white grand jury refused to call numerous witnesses who wished to testify, and returned a "no true bill." And what was Charles' crime? He was stopped on the street, asked by a policeman what he was doing and he merely protested he hadn't done anything.

Most of New Orleans Negro seamen are on the beach and Negro longshoremen are increasingly becoming jobless. The warehouse, transportation and other industries are applying more and more the rule: "Fire Negroes First."

Robert A. Bradley, 24-year-old farmer of Roxbury, Va., was shot and killed March 4 by F. M. Wood, an alcoholic beverage commission enforcement officer. Bradley leaves a widow and three small children. Wood claimed that his gun was accidentally discharged while he was chasing Bradley from a still which the officers had just raided.

In the state, lily white industries such as textile remain lily white. And unemployed white workers from such industries are more and more used by employers to displace Negro workers on the waterfront, tobacco and other industries.

But this is not all. Take any city with a large Negro population and this is the picture: Negroes are being rounded up en masse, thrown into jail on alleged grounds of suspicion;

O'D Orders City Buses To Break Queens Strike

Mayor O'Dwyer gave orders yesterday for the use of city-owned buses to break a strike of CIO Transport Union workers on the privately owned Triboro Coach Co. system in Queens. O'Dwyer gave the orders to the Board of Transportation yesterday after the bus company workers struck, tying up 14 bus lines in Queens.

The strike had been hanging fire since it was postponed a week ago at the request of O'Dwyer. It began at 4 a. m. yesterday after the workers rejected an unsatisfactory offer by the company.

Michael J. Quill, union president, had recommended acceptance of the company offer, which failed to meet the men's wishes.

Action followed a unanimous vote Tuesday night for strike by the bus drivers, who overrode the officials of TWU local 100, including the local's president, Matthew Guinan. The drivers declared that Quill and Guinan were their officers and must heed the wishes of the members, and that the men would not return to work until their demands were granted.

The men demand that they get the same condition accorded to the drivers on the Jamaica buses, plus the 12-point program of the TWU.

Conditions on the Jamaica buses, demanded by the strikers, comprise:

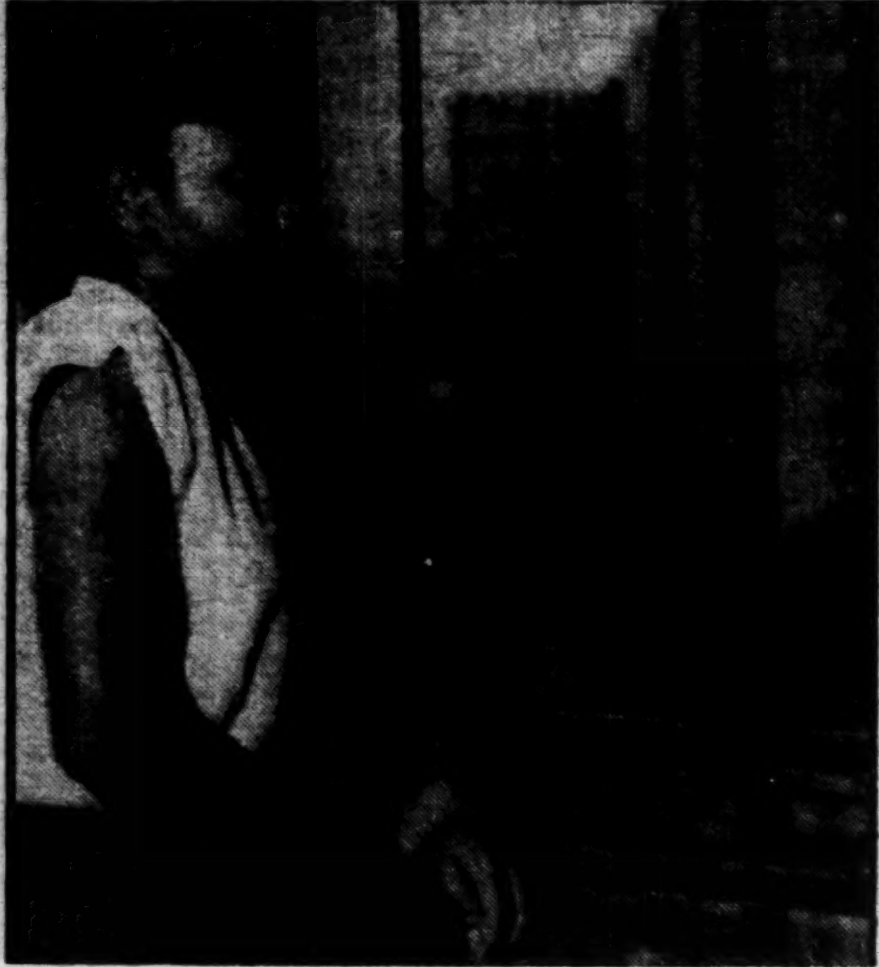
- Swing time pay after one and a half hours swing work.
- Free insurance policy.
- Hospital and medical expenses paid by the company.
- Sick leave pay.
- Better working conditions in the shops and at the wheel.
- The TWU program calls for:
 - Forty-eight hours pay for 40-hour work.
 - An increase of 21 cents an hour on top of that.
 - Three-week vacations.

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WINSTON

Demand O'D See CRC Delegates on Cops Slaying of Negro in Hospital



Mrs. Raphael Hendrix in her new home.

WELCOME NEGRO GUESTS AS STUYVESANT TENANTS

The East Side rally to welcome the Hendrix family, first Negro couple to live at Stuyvesant Town, will welcome them as permanent tenants, Mrs. Frances Goldin, chairman of the East Side Tenant Councils, sponsor of the rally, announced yesterday.

The rally will be held tonight (Thursday) 8:30 at Central Plaza, 111 second Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardine Hendrix have been living in Stuyvesant Town as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kessler.

"Although this reception was planned originally to welcome the Hendrix family to the East Side, 'it is now obvious that we are welcoming them as permanent tenants, rather than guests,' said Mrs. Goldin.

"The people of Stuyvesant Town and of the East Side are determined that the Hendrix family shall remain where they are, and as legal tenants, and also that their initiating action shall be but the opening of a breakdown of the Jimcrow policy in Stuyvesant Town."

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday demanded a meeting with Mayor O'Dwyer to present the facts on the Aug. 10 slaying of a Negro truck driver, George Westray, by patrolman Daniel McEnery in the Bronx.

Reviewing the slaying of Westray which occurred in Lincoln Hospital's admitting room—a slaying which has been whitewashed by police higher-ups as "self-defense"—the CRC told O'Dwyer that Westray had first been brutally beaten by cops. He was shot by McEnery when, in a dazed and weakened condition, he tried to leave the hospital.

In his open letter to O'Dwyer, Melbourne Mitchell, administrative secretary of the state CRC, demand to know "how many Negroes have to be killed, beaten and intimidated before you, as Mayor, order an investigation of the actions of your police Department?"

Calling for the immediate suspension and indictment for murder of McEnery, the CRC charged that "unfortunately... the murder of Mr. Westray is not an isolated case in our city."

It reminded O'Dwyer that: "... Time and again, delegations of New York citizens have sought an interview with you to submit to you facts and dates of previous murders by representatives of your Police Department. But to no avail.

"You would not even extend the courtesy of a reply acknowledging a request for an appointment. Just how many more of our fellow citizens must be murdered by the Police Department before Your Honor will take notice?"

I Swam the English Channel

BRITISH SCHOOL BOY, YOUNGEST TO DO IT, TELLS HOW IT FELT

By Philip Mickman

Written for the United Press

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24 (UP).—I've learned in school that it's a rare thing to invade England successfully but I never knew that it

could be just as difficult for a swimmer as it is for an army.

I never realized it, that is, until last night when I swam to within sight of the lights of the towns on the English side of the Channel and then had to spend eight grim hours fighting tides and currents that threatened to sweep me back to sea.

It was a heart breaking battle that kept me on edge so long I can't seem to relax. Although I swam for 23 hours and 48 minutes, with only the briefest pauses, I can't make myself fall asleep and only my father's wishes keep me from wandering out of the hotel for a walk—or a swim.

FIRST TRY
It all started with my dad anyway. He asked me last year what was my ambition and I immediately said I would like to swim the English Channel. He was startled but sporting and said that if I had the courage to try he would back me all the way. I had to be taken from the water after

12 hours that season although I had the doubtful satisfaction of being the youngest ever to try to swim the channel.

Just a month ago today I again tried but after 13 hours the seas became so rough it was impossible to continue. That was two flops and I determined I would not have a third. That's why I trained so often on this visit here.

But it gave me so much stamina that when I started to swim from Cap Gris Nez at 5:45 a.m. yesterday morning I knew I was ready for anything—and I had to be.

RUNS INTO SQUALL
The Air Ministry's report indicated perfect weather but at 10 a.m. I ran into a squall of wind and rain and almost ended things right there. The rowboat and pilot boat with me were bobbing like corks and I had all I could do to keep from swallowing so much sea water I would be sick.

After half an hour the storm died down but winds hit me from different quarters for almost an hour afterwards. About noon I made calm water and steady but slow progress toward England. By 8 p.m. I began to think "this is it

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The Big Brass Plans on A-Day

By Israel Epstein
Allied Labor News

ARE AMERICAN MILITARY CHIEFS planning to start World War III with an atomic Pearl Harbor against the Soviet Union? U. S. News and World Report, a well-informed businessman's magazine, says unblushingly that they are. The lead story in its Aug. 26 issue is headlined: How U. S. Will Fight Next War; Air Attack Only A Beginning. An introduction to the article, printed in blackface type, says the war is set to open with "surprise atom bomb air raids over Russia." The second and third phases of the war as planned, the magazine says, are a "holding operation with European troops" and "a combined offensive across Europe spearheaded by U. S. commanders."

Quoting testimony by such men as U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, U. S. News and World Report informs us that "an inter-service target group" has been engaged for some time in charting B-36 raids on Moscow and other

Joseph Starobin's column, 'Around the Globe,' will be resumed when he returns from vacation.

Soviet industrial towns. It predicts that the attacks will take place at night to handicap Soviet air defense and even cites air force misgivings that "in parts of Russia over which the bomber is designed to operate, the nights are very short during six months of the year."

One of the quotations printed by the magazine, from a statement by Bradley, says U. S. raids on "the enemy heartland" will come "at the instant of aggression." This is the only hint that the plans are predicted on some prior act by the Soviet Union. Everything else in the statements points to the fact that "aggression" does not, in the planners' minds, mean Soviet military attack.

NOT ONCE, but hundreds of times, American policy makers have said that any victory for Communist principles, even if purely internal in some "strategic" country, will be interpreted as "Soviet expansionism." Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, present army chief of psychological warfare, explained as long ago as 1946 that "the function of U. S. military power was to stop Soviet political expansion" (my emphasis—L.E.). Wedemeyer was talking about China, where he was at that time directing American military intervention against the Communist-led People's Armies. The new evidence presented by U. S. News and World Report shows that abject failure of similar policies in China has been interpreted by the brass hats in only one sense. If intervention with arms and money is not enough, they now appear to believe, the thing to do is to make war directly.

"Psychological warfare," as seen by Wedemeyer and the other generals quoted, is thus shown to be something far different from a contest of ideas within men's brains, as its innocent-sounding name connotes. It apparently consists of blowing out the brains of men, women and children with high explosives and burning them out with atomic blasts. Hitler, too, thought breaking heads would stifle men's view of their own good. It didn't.

AS U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT outlines it, the brains that will spatter the earth and the melted eyes that will run out of their sockets from atomic heat, will be Russian when the war begins. After that, it will be the turn of the 40 projected French divisions and some other European troops who are assigned the job of blocking Soviet counter-attacks until U. S. troops arrive. Finally, American brains, blood and tears are to be added to the murderous soup. In this timetable, again, the paper does not even pretend that the described strategy is defensive. The first Soviet step it foresees is use of "5,000 interceptor planes against any atom bomb attack launched by forces of the U. S.," with the Soviet land armies moving only afterwards. Whose aggression?

What the pretext for war will be, in the minds of the Washington planners, is not revealed or suggested. We must remember, however, that faked "news" of Soviet moves has admittedly preceded every legislative step such as the Truman program of military intervention in Greece, the signing of the Atlantic pact and the present arms-for-Europe proposals. The Eberstadt committee has exposed an "intelligence report" to ex-Secretary of Defense James Forrestal which came most opportunely for the universal military training program early in 1948. Republican bigshot Sen. John Foster Dulles, who should know, charged U. S. foreign policy figures with drumming up "artificially stimulated alarms" to get the Atlantic pact through Congress.

VIRGIL—In for More Training

—By LEN KLEIS



Letters from Readers

The Hoodlum Who Attacked Wallace

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Your readers may be interested in a small item I ran across in the Aug. 19 Daily Mirror. The story, under the head "Batters Mother to Death, Flees," concerned one John Clancy, 28, of Pittsburgh, who killed his 60-year-old mother (by beating her with a poker), threw her body down the stairs and fled before members of the household could seize him.

Then the story concludes: "Police records showed that Clancy was arrested last Oct. 26, in Elizabeth, N. J., at a political rally when he broke from a crowd and lunged at Henry Wallace, at that time Progressive Party candidate for President." Clancy is quite an example

of the kind of hoodlum who attempt physical attacks against other progressive-minded people, don't you think? By their acts ye shall know them!

—B. R.

Appreciates Shields' Article

Ellis Island, N.Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I read with great interest Art Shield's writeup in the Daily Worker on my 48th birthday and wish to express my deep appreciation for it. I enjoyed reading it. The description is accurate.

As you know, Circuit Court Judge Clark in New Haven refused to reduce the bail so my vacation here is continuing. Miss Liberty on nearby Bedloe Island is keeping me company.

—George Pirinsky

Press Roundup

THE TIMES' C. L. Sulzberger confirms now what Italian Communists have steadily averred to the derision of people like Mr. Sulzberger. He admits that "Italy's desperately needed agrarian reform program has not really gotten under way," that DeGasper's regime bears "full responsibility," and that "undoubtedly," the government doesn't want to "over-irritate" landowners who backed it in the election.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, like most of the press, just can't bear to leave the delicious subject of Titoism. Here, perhaps, it conjectures hopefully, may be that real "threat" to the socialist state.

THE NEWS has a crushing rejoinder to the British Labor MP who complained about "being kicked around by the unlettered, pot-bellied money magnates of the U. S." The magnates are really "cultured" and not pot-bellied at all, the News insists. The charge of Wall Street imperialism? No comment from the News.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackeray challenges Truman: "If you

love democracy, why do you support its enemies in the Middle East? Why do you press Israel for concessions of territory...?"

THE SUN's George E. Sokolsky says: "The difficulty about the Ober Act in Maryland and the Feinberg Act in New York is that disloyalty is hard to establish in a free society. Opposition is not disloyalty." Sokolsky solves the problem with his definition: "Loyalty must be defined as love of country, as exclusive love of country."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tells how Cardinal Spellman dropped in at Hyde Park the other afternoon for "a pleasant chat." Mrs. Roosevelt, incidentally, has considerably modified her previous stand on the federal school aid bill which so aroused the Spellman ire.

THE POST's Max Lerner brilliantly demolishes "the Russian attacks on the American imperialist invasion of Europe" on the grounds that the wives of U. S. army officers can be seen wearing "hair curlers" and their babies wear diapers.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Social Democrats—World Strikebreakers, Inc.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY, which in Europe compares with our rightwing labor leadership and ADA-Liberal Party type of political thinking, is fast exposing itself as a world strikebreaking force. The events in Finland are only the latest example.

This is not new to those who have followed the degeneration of Social Democracy since World War I days. But the period during and for some time after World War II obscured somewhat the role of Social Democracy for many people.

The fact that many Social Democrats joined Communists in Nazi concentration camps; that many of their followers joined the underground resistance and that they even cooperated with Communists in some postwar coalition governments, tended to give an impression that perhaps the bloodletting of World War II (largely on the hands of Social Democratic leaders) taught them a lesson.

A great section of Social Democracy has shifted leftward and into mergers with Communists. But it is also true that Wall Street, aided by their British Laborite partners, helped reactionary Social Democracy cultivate a new base. That new base has also been one of the main props for the Marshall Plan and Wall Street's penetration in Europe.

EVENTS in recent months show that exposure of Social Democracy as a treacherous pro-capitalist force in the ranks of the working class is developing much more rapidly today than after World War I. And it is precisely this rapid rate of disillusionment with the rightwing Social Democratic leaders that is causing our Wall Street "protectors" of Europe to reject some of them like old, unwanted prostitutes. And it is like old unwanted prostitutes that some of these Social Democrats, like Schumacher of Germany, now scream at the Marshall Planners for shifting main attention to the Vatican-sponsored clerical-fascist parties.

It was in France that Leon Blum's Socialists gave the first major demonstration of strike-breaking and labor-splitting. This was climaxed in last year's mine strike when Socialist Labor Minister Moch, with troops at his bidding, did a job that made our American professional strikebreakers look old fashioned.

That was why the Socialist "Third Forcers" of France lost so heavily in the elections that followed, and that is why general secretary Guy Mollet of the party reported to its congress on July 15 that the membership dropped from 310,000 in 1947 to 140,000 today.

The same verdict was given Henry Spaak's Socialist Party in Belgium in recent elections and the Catholics won the whiphand there. The miserable role of Saragat's Socialists in Italy was no different with like results.

THE FORMULA is a simple one. Every time workers ask for a raise, their demand is stamped as an attempt to "wreck the economy." And if they strike, then it is a "Cominform-directed move to overthrow the government." That's how the Social Democratic government of Finland handled the situation. The formula was similarly applied against bus and mine strikers by the socialist-supported Chile government in the same week. And closer home to us, that is exactly the formula used against the Hawaiian dock strikers. In Australia, the Laborite government did the same to the miners.

But the big situation is brewing in Laborite Britain. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress is recommending to the convention in Yorkshire, opening Sept. 5, that 5,000,000 of the 8,000,000 members now pressing for immediate wage demands drop them. The reason is that our Marshall Plan "partners" suffer a dollar shortage. Not higher wages, but a speedup in productivity, is the solution, they say.

Wildcat strikes are already popping on the railroads and at the coal mines. The recent strikebreaking job by the laborites in the dock strike was just a sample of things to come. Our Wall Streeters, who Marshallized British economy and placed it in its present predicament, sense the way the wind is blowing politically in England, and they are already shifting their open embraces to Churchill's crowd. That's why Laborite leaders are screaming like stuck pigs against the "Yankee pot-bellied money magnates."

COMING: 'Neither Shalt Thou Protest' . . . By John Pittman . . . In the weekend Worker

MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the
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Hiring Hall Periled by Waiting Policy

By Sam Steele
(First of a Series)

The union hiring halls that were won by maritime workers in bitter battles against the shipowners throughout the years are seriously menaced by the developments in the industry during the postwar period. The open-shop danger with all of its attendant evils hangs over the waterfront, and threatens the living standards of the marine workers more seriously than any time since 1936, when the hiring halls became a national achievement.

A Supreme Court decision on the hiring hall under the Taft-Hartley laws is due in about four months, upon which rests not only the legality of hiring halls with rotary shipping but the very existence of the militant marine unions. The recent decisions of two lower courts declaring the hiring hall illegal should be warning enough to all seamen and longshoremen that a legal battle in the courts cannot be relied upon as the major weapon with which to beat back the shipowners drive for an open shop.

Then there are the panicky communiques from the CIO Maritime Committee in connection with HR 5008, the hiring hall bill introduced into the House by Rep. Lesinski at the request of the CIO, and S 2196, the companion bill in the Senate, introduced by Senator Magnuson. The proposed law would remove the threat to marine hiring halls by exempting them from the Taft-Hartley open shop law.

TRUMANITES SILENT

Hearings were held on the bill several weeks ago but no results are expected. The reason is simple. If enough votes cannot be mustered to defeat Taft-Hartley, as we have seen, then you cannot expect that kind of Congress to exempt maritime. Moreover, the bill has formidable opposition from the American Merchant Marine Institute, the National Federation of American Shipping and the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Truman administration, which pledged to fight Taft-Hartley, opposes the Lesinski-Magnuson bills by its silence. The Maritime Commission does likewise.

The only thing accomplished by the bills is the creation of illusions in some minds that a hiring hall can be won through legislative lobbying alone. Moreover, the bill is being used by many right wing maritime union leaders to cover up their shameful neglect and sell-out in the fight against Taft-Hartley itself.

It should be clearly understood

by all maritime workers that it would take an even harder struggle to have marine exempted from Taft-Hartley open-shop-ism than was needed to repeal Taft-Hartley itself. Since labor's right wing leadership refused to wage any fight to repeal Taft-Hartley, how can we expect that they will mobilize for a showdown on an even tougher fight?

DISUNITY

This dangerous situation is further aggravated by the disunity between the many maritime unions which the right wing leadership keeps at a boiling temperature with constant redbaiting. Priceless energies and resources are consumed in witchhunting and redbaiting by many maritime leaders while the shipowners and the rest of the open shoppers reap havoc on the wages and conditions of seamen and longshoremen. This keeps the workers divided and is leaving them open to the final sword thrust of the open shop.

The open strikebreaking role of the SIU on an international scale in the Canadian Seamen's Union strike and in the present Hawaiian longshore strike, together with ILA's Joe Ryan, gives the shipowners another weapon in their drive against the hiring halls.

STRUGGLE NEEDED

About four months are left, within which it is possible to rally and unite the maritime workers, seamen, officers and longshoremen, in a vigorous fight against the open shop and shape up drive of the shipowners. This drive can be defeated by a determined and relentless struggle, just as the maritime workers have done in the past, against seemingly hopeless odds.

The maritime hiring halls were not built by legislative lobbies, or across the negotiations table, nor were they handed to the workers by generous shipowners. The hiring halls with rotary shipping and no discrimination were built with the sweat and blood of the seamen and longshoremen in bitter struggles against tremendous odds. They can be won again within the next four months, because, short as the time may be, it is far from too late.

(To be continued next Thursday)



HARRY BRIDGES

World Body Pledges Aid
In Fight to Save Hiring Hall

MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 24.—Attempts in the United States to destroy seamen's and dockers' hiring halls are denounced in a resolution adopted by the Maritime Federation of the World, formed last July under the auspices of the World Federation of Trade Unions, and headed by Harry Bridges.

The MFW resolution also assures the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, who are affiliated to it, of every possible assistance in case they are forced to strike to defend their hiring halls.

The following program was adopted recently by the MFW as its basic tasks:

1. To defend and advance the rights of all workers in the maritime industry to organize and bargain collectively through unions of their own choice.

2. International mutual aid between seamen, dockers and allied workers and their unions in all countries to ensure fraternal co-operation and class solidarity in the defense of their vital interests and world peace. The defense and development of the trade union, social and democratic rights of maritime transport workers.

3. Equal pay for equal work for all maritime transport workers, regardless of race, color or nationality, and the establishment of basic minimum standards of wages and conditions of work. This will

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TEXAS CO.—Net income of \$62,719,253 for first six months of 1949.

SINCLAIR OIL CORP.—Net income of \$29,270,068 after all taxes and charges, for first six months of 1949.

STANDARD OIL CO. of N. J.—Consolidated earnings after all deductions is \$137,100,000 for first half of 1949.

require special attention in colonial and semi-colonial countries.

4. Maritime workers, through their international organization, shall unite to ensure that there will be no scabbing or strike-breaking in the industry.

5. To ensure regular and full employment, the equal distribution of work opportunity, and control over the number of workers in the industry. To safeguard hiring halls and work for their creation where they do not now exist.

6. Vacations and holidays with pay.

7. Reduction of the work day.

8. Insurance plans to care for the workers of the industry and their families in old age, unemployment, accident and sickness. Free

medical care.

9. Improved conditions of work on board ships and in ports. Adequate standards of health and food on all vessels and canteens for port workers.

11. Enforcement of safety regulations and provision for adequate safety devices and for work clothes at the employers' expense.

12. Minimum crew standards for seamen. Minimum gangs and maximum cargo loads for dockers.

13. Abolition of logging and special penalties against seamen.

14. Establishment of seamen's and dockers' clubs where men of the industry can meet to gain better understanding of each other's problems and build closer fraternal relations.

What U.S. Lines Tells Seamen
And What Profit Figures Show

BALTIMORE

Dear Editor:

I note from a recent Maritime Page of the Daily Worker that John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, reported an estimated increase of \$1,548,000 in profits during the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period last year. All totaled, for a six months period, the U. S. Lines profit amounts to over \$3,500,000. This gives the company a yearly average of over seven million dollars profit.

On the other hand, when the seamen who man U. S. Lines ships, members of the NMU, ask for a wage increase or an increase in manning scales, or for better food, etc., the company pleads poverty.

Of course, the class-collaborationist policies of the officialdom of the NMU makes it much easier for the company to spread these lies and get away with it—temporarily.

Approximately 25 U. S. Lines ships sail out of Baltimore every month. Aboard these ships are employed about 900 unlicensed seamen, whose total combined wages for the same six months amounts to about \$150,000. Just looking at the figures shows that the company could increase these 900 seamen's wages ten-fold and still make a larger profit than they made last year.

But what did the seamen receive from the U. S. Lines on June 15? Besides getting a sad story about the company going broke, they got a measly \$7.50 monthly clothing allowance. And now on top of this gift, U. S. Lines is attempting to force the seamen to hand the \$7.50 back by buying uniforms from the company slop chests.

Last year, U. S. Lines, along with other companies, agreed to give penicillin to seamen "free." Latest reports from the ships say the company is trying to dodge this "gift" by taking the position that there isn't anyone aboard ship who can administer penicillin. Of course, they forget that all through the last war they were able to give it to the seamen and anyone else who needed it.

The sky high profits of the shipowners exposes the shipowners' lie that foreign shipping conditions makes it impossible to raise the wages and better the working conditions of American seamen.

The tremendous gap between seamen's wages and the shipowners' profits is rapidly growing at the expense of the seamen's wages and working conditions. It brings into sharp focus the necessity for waging a militant anti-shipowners struggle by the NMU lest the gains won by the union since its inception be completely destroyed.

WARREN VESTAL

Marine Log

The SIU crew of the Canadian ship Ottawa Valley, who claim to have been victims of "assault" by men from the strikebound Canadian freighters Waikawa and Waiemo, are being guarded by police in Auckland, New Zealand. The Ottawa Valley has been anchored in Auckland harbor for 34 days, having been declared "black" by maritime and other transport unions because of the CSU strike.

Lord Winstler has accepted the post of president of the Navigators and Engineer Officers' Union of Great Britain, it is disclosed by the British Officers' Federation.

The Grancolumbiana merchant marine, a \$20,000,000 fleet established in 1946, owned and operated jointly by Columbia, Venezuela and Ecuador, carried 367,675 tons of cargo during the first six months of 1949.

Jobs in British shipyards have declined to the lowest total in five years, as a result of lower construction and repair tonnage.

The lowest bid received by the Maritime Commission for construction of the new type successor to the wartime Liberty ship was \$4,864,000 by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. of Pascagoula, Miss. The new ship is slated by the Commission to "form the prototype for large-scale shipbuilding in any future national emergency." She will be 475 feet long and about 10,000 tons but of greater speed and range than the Liberty or Victory. No date has been set for actual construction and the contract may not be awarded for some time to come.

U. S. Trade
With Soviets
Still Dropping

American exports to the Soviet Union continued to decline in the second quarter of 1949, while imports showed the same trend since 1947, according to government figures just compiled by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce.

The report reveals that U.S.A. exports to the U.S.S.R. in the first six months of 1949 totaled \$5,684,878, compared with \$24,945,633 in the first half of 1948. The decline is even greater when compared with \$90,864,471 worth of exports in the same period of 1947.

The report shows a similar decline in imports from the U.S.S.R. since the beginning of the "cold war" in 1947. For the first half of 1949, the U.S.A. imported \$21,416,361 worth of goods, compared with \$36,546,354 in the corresponding period of 1948.

Bare 5 Percenters' Deal on Greek 'Aid'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Missouri gang gathered hungrily around the aid program for Royalist Greece like flies around a jampot, the Senate "five percenter" probe revealed today.



In the incident undraped before the committee Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide; John Maragon and Joe F. Major all came in for mention.

The deal involved the sale of construction machinery to a New York firm which wanted the equipment to participate in the "rehabilitation" of Greece under the Truman Doctrine. Although the evidence was vague on this point it was presumed that the machinery at issue was war surplus held by the War Assets Administration.

According to Joe Major, one of the boys from Kansas City now holding down a cushy job with WAA, Maragon was the fixer in the deal. Maragon came to his office, Major said, and asked him to write a letter. Major called in a government girl and dictated the following:

FIVE PERCENTER'S LETTER

"Johnson, Drake and Piper Inc. Curb Exchange Bldg. New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

"Mr. George C. Ragner, president of the Construction Equipment Co. of Pittsburg, will call on you within the next few days with reference to the construction program. Any courtesy shown him will be appreciated by this office.

"Mr. Ragner has an excellent background in his particular line of endeavor and can, I feel sure, be of great service to you."

The copy which the Senate investigators turned up in WAA files was not signed. But Major said he was told by Maragon that Gen. Vaughan would affix his signature.

Joe Major apparently didn't think too highly of Maragon. "He's a fellow named Jim Hunt. He your hair," he told the Senators. Besides, Major added, he knew Harry Vaughan a lot better and a lot longer than did John Maragon.

GOT JOB FOR HIM

Major had been a member of Battery D of the 139th Missouri National Guard, Truman's old outfit. He had served with Vaughan in 1918 when they were both First Lieutenants. It was Vaughan, he admitted, who got him his job with War Assets in May, 1946, at the beginning salary of \$6,049.

It was at War Assets, he testified, that he first met Col. James V. Hunt, chief of the fixers spotlighted in the Senate probe.

At that time, Hunt was working for War Assets as a "consultant" on a per diem basis of \$50 a day. His job was answering inquiries from members of Congress concerning war surplus materials which might be for sale. Apparently the job was not too exacting because Hunt still found time

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Juror Bias Exposure Spurs Demands for Mistrial at Foley Sq.

Labor and progressive forces joined in a growing demand yesterday that Federal Judge Medina grant a mistrial at Foley Square on the basis of the proven bias of juror Russell Janney. Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the American Labor Party,

in a wire to Medina, declared: "Shocked at public evidence of obvious bias of juror in trial of Communist leaders. Urge you to declare mistrial, since this makes fair trial impossible."

C. E. Johanson, port agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO, asserted: "On the basis of the Janney story in the New York Compass a mistrial should obviously be declared. In fact, it should never have been held in the first place, being the product of the tremendous hysteria in this country, which has been cooked up by the warmongers and the fight-Russia-now boys."

Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council, CIO, termed the revelation of Janney's bias "proof of what the defense and progressives have been saying, that the indicted Communist leaders could not get a fair trial and cannot expect justice from a jury picked in the way this jury was picked. This revelation should spur labor and progressives to mobilize their forces to demand a mistrial."

Aaron Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, declared: "The exposure of the bias against the defendants of one juror indicates the whole frameup for a predetermined conviction. It shows how courts are used to give the business to labor. A mistrial should be ordered in this conspiracy trial of a political party which never should have begun."

JERSEYTES TO PICKET

NEWARK, Aug. 24.—More than 200 New Jerseyans were set to "take over" Foley Square, in New York this Friday, for an all-day picket demonstration against the thought-control trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders.

Preparations by Civil Rights Congress chapters were spurred by revelations of juror Russell Janney's statements showing bias.

Expected among the demonstrators were representatives of 30 prominent Negro leaders throughout the state who last week placed large ads in Negro newspapers urging protests against Judge Medina's jailing of Henry Winston.

Leading trade unionists, farm organization representatives and striking workers from both the Singer and U. S. Metal picket lines were set to join the delegation to Medina.

704 Ford Men Protest

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Seven hundred and four Ford workers have wired Judge Medina at Foley Square in the last week protesting his vicious treatment of Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party.

Signers include 47 committeemen, five bargaining committeemen, two building presidents, two local union top officers, and hundreds of rank and filers, including 153 foundry workers.

Also this week, 194 East Side Detroit auto workers sent wires to Medina demanding that Winston go free, that Green and Hall be released and the trial be discontinued. These wires came from shops like Murray Body, Allen Industries, Chrysler, Briggs Mel-drum, Budd Wheel and Briggs Connors.

Trounce Curran N.Y. Slate in NMU Poll

By George Morris

Thirteen out of 14 New York port delegates to next month's convention of the National Maritime Union were elected on an anti-Curran platform, it became known yesterday. The election, in which more than 4,000 secret ballots were cast, showed the slate of president Joseph Curran, running on a "drive-the-Communists-out" platform, a very poor third in a field of three tickets.

The anti-Curran victory was made possible by a partial coalition of the forces of port agent Dave Drummond, who broke away from Curran's clique, and of the left-led Voice of the Membership group. The two latter groups agreed on mutual endorsement of four candidates on each of their slates. While the two anti-Curran slates ran neck-and-neck drawing more than 1,200 votes each, the Curranites averaged less than half that vote.

The basis for the coalition was an agreement that there must be no tampering with the NMU constitution or new efforts to bar Communists from office or membership; grievances must be fought for militantly through job action and members expelled for militancy against shipowners must be reinstated.

BACK BRIDGES

Six of the elected delegates were from the leftwing group and seven from Drummond's forces.

The result was the most sting-

ing defeat Curran suffered since his clique seized the union. It came close on the heels of last Thursday's membership meeting of 3,500 that turned into a rousing demonstration for Harry Bridges and in support of the Hawaii dock strike.

Repudiating Curran's indifference to the Hawaii strike, the membership meeting took up a collection of \$700 although most of

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Progressive Petitions Filed in Philly, Pittsb'gh

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The Progressive Party today wound up a successful campaign by filing 11,500 nominating signatures in Philadelphia and over 5,000 in Pittsburgh to place citywide slates on the ballot in both cities for the Nov. 8 election. In Philadelphia the Progressives filed 3,000 over the legal requirements and in Pittsburgh topped the required number by over 2,000.

Naval Aide Suspended for Revealing Graft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The charges of crooked dealings in the half billion B-36 contracts were prepared by Cedric Worth, a special assistant to the Under-Secretary of the Navy, it was revealed today in a stormy session of the House Armed Services Committee.

In a surprise appearance, Worth told the committee that he had provided Rep. Charles B. Deane of North Carolina with the original charges. This answered the demands of the "brass" for the name of the man who had gathered the material against them.

Worth was immediately suspended by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews, while House committee members warned him he might face criminal charges for unauthorized disclosure of what they called military information.

Worth's up-to-now anonymous letter said that huge war contracts were going to airplane companies because of political influence.

Slander USSR To Defend Nazi

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 24.—The Anglo-American slander about "forced labor" in the Soviet Union was invoked today by the defense in the trial of Nazi Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein. Von Mannstein is accused of 17 war crimes, including use of forced labor.

Chief prosecutor Sir Arthur Comyns-Carr, in a 150-page opening speech, attributed to the defendant responsibility for the deliberate deaths of thousands of Polish citizens and Soviet war prisoners.

Reginald Paget, von Mannstein's chief British counsel, appealed for information on forced labor practices in Russia.

Comyns-Carr said von Mannstein, as a commander in the Crimea, was directly responsible for the deaths of 7,507 Soviet prisoners.

Modern Enoch Arden Here Again, Gone Ago

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 24 (UP).—A modern Enoch Arden, James Whitsett, 79, declared legally dead after he vanished from home 28 years ago, reappeared to visit his amazed family and then disappeared again, relatives said today.

His former wife, who obtained a divorce after waiting seven years for his return, has remarried. He said he did not want to see her, but only to learn how his five daughters, all married, had "turned out."

Medina Put Janney on Jury

By Art Shields

Judge Harold R. Medina bears full responsibility for making Russell Janney, the red-baiting theatrical producer, a juror in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders on Foley Square.

Judge Medina denied the defense lawyers the right to question Janney about his prejudices and denied the lawyers the right to remove Janney by a peremptory challenge.

Judge Medina's method of selecting jurors let this man, who was calling for a "fight to death" against Communism, to slip into the jury box.

The judge's method of jury selection, in fact, were part of the frame-up procedure at the Foley Square trial.

Janney's extreme bias was exposed by Ted O. Thackrey, editor of The Compass, last Tuesday and yesterday.

A month before Janney was sworn in by Medina he was sounding his call for a "fight to death" against Communism in a public speech in Macon, Ga., as the Macon Telegraph of Feb. 21, 1949, reports.

And Janney has been fulminating against Communists in public places since he took the oath that he had no "bias or prejudice" against "any of the defendants or

Communists in general" and could give them a fair trial.

PROTECTED JANNEY

The juror's sworn denial of bias was false.

Defense attorneys could have smoked out his prejudice if they had been permitted to cross-examine this violently prejudiced juror in the thought-control trial.

Janney, the author of The Miracle of the Bells, was known as a reactionary on Broadway. Defense attorneys would have asked him if he had ever expressed his hostility to the ideas of the defendants.

It is very doubtful if Janney would have dared to give a denial, with the knowledge that his words

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N. Y. Post and Foley Square

THE BLUNT OPINION OF JUDGE SHERBOW throwing the Ober "Loyalty" Law out of the Maryland Courts as a violation of the Constitution has aroused public opinion to the truly sinister—and actually subversive character—of the Smith Act and the proposed Mundt "anti-Communist" bill. This opinion has inevitably revealed some of the anti-democratic rottenness of the Foley Square indictment against the 12 Communist leaders.

The result has been that there now appears in the press a new note on the trial. The Herald Tribune (Sunday, Aug. 21), carries the comment that the Smith Act, which is the basis of the Foley Square trial, cannot be upheld by the Supreme Court.

The New York Post says (Aug. 23) that the "trial is a turkey" and that "it is difficult to believe that the Supreme Court would sustain a conviction."

But this new note, while it differs from the witch-hunt yells typical of the press at the beginning of the trial, carries with it new dangers. This is the danger that public opinion, waking up to the unconstitutional conspiracy which the prosecution is trying to carry through at Foley Square, may now sit back complacently waiting for the Supreme Court to hand down an allegedly foregone veto of the Smith Act.

It is also covertly admitted in all this newspaper reasoning that juries in any case involving Communists are expected to bring in convictions regardless of the utter lack of evidence for the "force and violence" and "conspiracy" charges of the government.

The New York Post, which now must admit the anti-democratic nature of the entire trial, nevertheless feels no sense of alarm at the conviction which it apparently feels is inevitable, even though it must now admit that the prosecution has adduced nothing to prove a case which is in its nature unprovable, since it is false.

The Post feels that a conviction "may merely set the stage for a Supreme Court ruling that the Smith Act is unconstitutional."

Thus the Post ignores the fact that the pro-fascist reactionaries who have rigged up this trial seek a conviction as the signal for a new sweeping raid on the democratic rights of the entire nation. It overlooks the fact that even before the trial is ended that the government's "anti-Communist" drive has already seriously undermined the Bill of Rights. This is the complacency which cost the German liberals so dear. They, too, thought that fascism would leave them alone.

It is noteworthy that the Post, which gave full coverage to the testimony of the FBI stoolpigeons, has not printed a single word of the defense's rebuttal. The Post feels it can sneer at the defense—but is careful not to report it.

The growing realization that the Foley Square trial is a mockery of the Constitution must not result in a complacent or passive attitude—"the Supreme Court will throw it out." Such an attitude will surely pave the way for a new wave of anti-democratic repression on an even more violent model than up to now.

It is no accident that Truman has just loaded the Supreme Court with a Dixiecrat judge, Tom Clark.

The Foley Square frameup must be opposed by an aroused nation as a plot to overthrow the Bill of Rights behind the facade of a trial against a non-existent "conspiracy."

A Cynical Alibi

TO THE GENERALS, national defense means bigger and bigger contracts for bigger and bigger guns and planes.

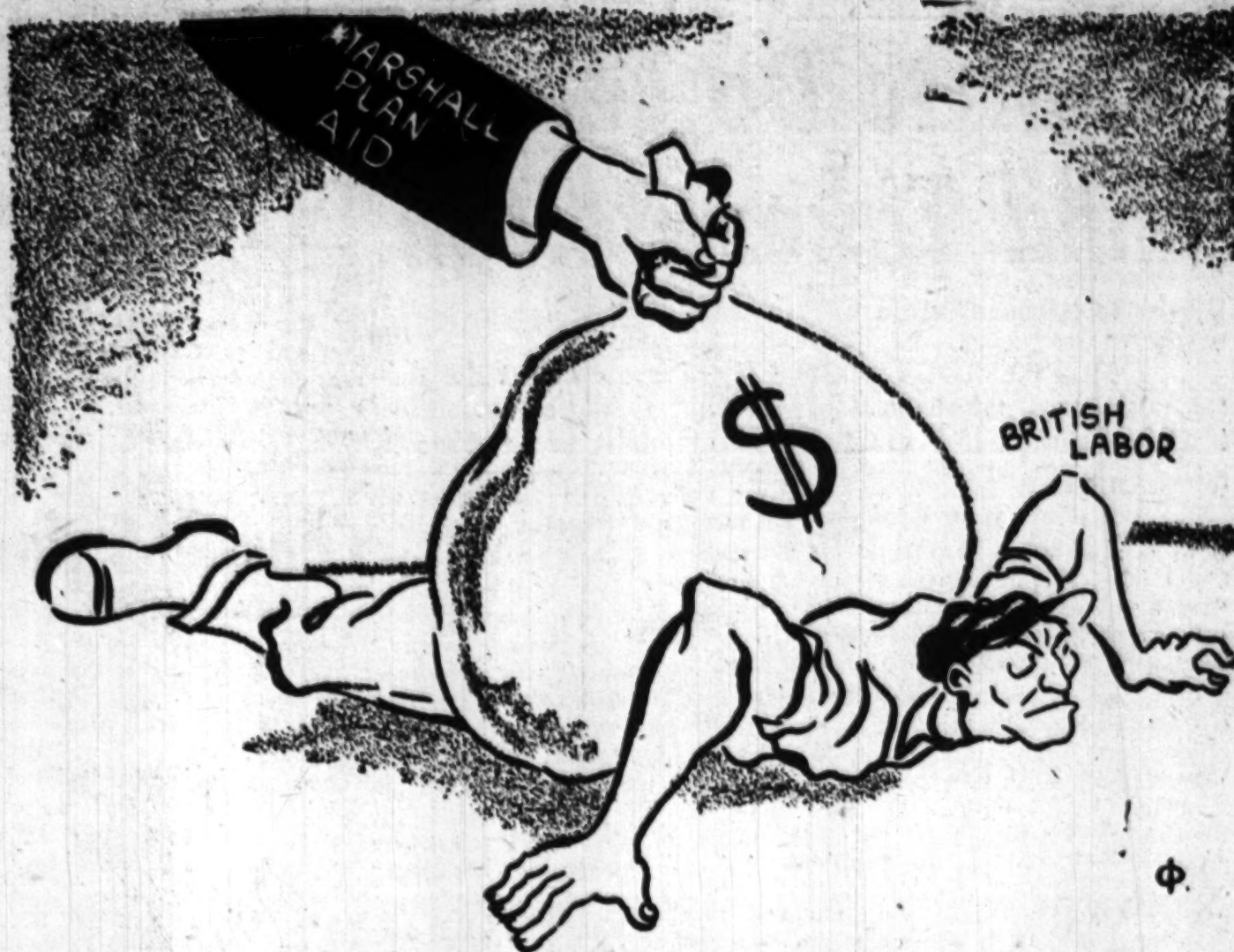
One day, a Washington statesman calls for national defense; the next day he moves over to a big airplane company where he gets the contracts.

This airplane company, the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., has already grabbed more than \$560,000,000 of this gravy.

The smell of graft is rising to the skies.

Now comes Secretary of Defense Johnson and scolds Congress for daring to investigate this graft. It hurts morale, he says. It helps the enemy. Marvellous alibi. From now on, the looting of America's treasury can go on unrestrained in the name of patriotism. Wouldn't real national defense and patriotism demand the kicking out of these crooks and establishing real peace instead of "cold war" pork barrels?

ASSISTANCE



AVC, Crippled by Splitters, Woos Rightist AMVETS

By Stanley W. Brown

A MAJOR EVENT is occurring in the veteran movement. Leaders of the two largest World War II veteran organizations, AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II) and AVC (American Veterans Committee), announced last week that a proposal to merge both groups would be presented to each national convention this fall. AMVETS will convene Sept. 3 in Des Moines and AVC will gather in Chicago in November.

According to the announcement AMVETS has 117,000 members and AVC has 30,000. Basic agreement includes opposition to "Communism," support of the Marshall Plan, Atlantic Pact, Military Assistance Program and opposition to "hand-outs" to veterans.

If the merger goes through, a new force will emerge on the national scene: an all World War II veteran organization, presuming to represent 14 million ex-GIs, potentially a more potent force than the American Legion.

AVC's record is fairly well known. Appearing at the end of the war, it had a phenomenal growth, attracting to it thousands of veterans. It opposed the reactionary program of the Legion, called for international cooperation for peace, was strongly pro-labor, barred discrimination in its ranks, supported low-cost housing, etc. As the cold war got under way, its dominant forces embarked on a purge of Communists and progressives, lined up behind the Marshall plan and generally became the veteran arm of ADA. Today, it is a shell, controlled by ILGWU, UAW, ADA, etc. Its actual membership is about 10,000, despite the official endorsement of CIO. Undoubtedly, AVC is eager for the merger because of its weakened condition and because its financial backers (Dubinsky, Murray, Reuther) are growing weary of supporting a dying organization and would like to transfer their attention to greener pastures.

AMVETS is not so well known. Its origins are not clear, although there is reason to believe that the American Legion had a hand in it as a secondary line of defense against the possibility that the Legion would not be able to corral the World War II vets. Back in 1945, Clinton Golden, then CIO veteran director, denounced it as anti-labor and AVC was officially suspicious. The strength of AMVETS is principally in the smaller towns, although the figure of 117,000 seems exaggerated. It has paid detailed attention

to specific veteran problems such as hospital care, disability pensions and educational benefits.

A better idea as to the forces at work in AMVETS may be gained from the following facts:

- AMVETS received a Congressional charter in the 80th Congress, thus practically establishing it as the "official" World War II vet organization. In the "worst" Congress in history, its way was smoothed by reactionaries such as Sen. Wiley and Ferguson.

- The July 1949 issue of the AMVET national newspaper headlines "Amvets-Bare Secret Plan of Red Riots." The story continues with the "revelations" of ex-Gen. Claire Chennault as to the "dates" of "red aggression" in Kobe, Yokohama, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Singapore. Naturally this leads into the AMVET demand for a Pacific Pact.

- In February the AMVETS national office played host to Pirogov and Barsov, deserters from the Soviet air force, who were being displayed around the country by the State Department.

- AMVETS is for UMT, the draft, a "world intelligence service," and advocated before the House Un-American Committee the "emasculating" of the Communist Party, "both economically and politically."

- A speech by the AMVET national commander in April 1948 before the Chicago convention of the National Association of Home Builders (staunch "friends" of veteran housing!) won this plaudit from the Wall Street Journal: "It was a fighting speech and right to the point. Naturally, that year AMVETS backed the phony McCarthy housing bill in opposition to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill."

- A National Preparedness Day in April 1948, initiated by AMVETS, won the approval of these "lovers of peace": former Lt. Gen. Doolittle, now of Shell Union Oil, Victor Emmanuel, the banker behind Consolidated Vultee, and the presidents of three aircraft corporations: Lockheed, Fairchild, and North American Aviation.

THERE IS MUCH MORE. Such as the award of a "Certificate of Merit" to Howard Rushmore of the New York Journal

American and the close cooperation with the FBI—but let a former AVC national chairman comment on AMVETS. Chat Paterson, writing in the AVC newspaper of Dec. 15, 1946, noted: "Casual conversation with various delegates (to the AMVET convention) showed them to have strong racial and political prejudices" and "the AMVETS delegates did not appear to object to racial discrimination. Negro delegates were not allowed to stay at the convention hotel and had to eat in the hotel kitchen."

The merger will bring together dangerous elements from the far right and the veteran cadre of Social Democracy. Voices will be raised against the merger in both organizations. Some few progressives still remain in AVC. Some of AVC's old "idealists" may drop their anti-"Communist" glares long enough to recoil from this alliance.

Unreconstructed elements in AMVETS have already begun to challenge the merger, undoubtedly of the same mind as the cop who, when asked not to slug a striker because he was anti-Communist, let him have it, saying, "I don't care what kind of damn Communist you are."

BUT, AT THIS WRITING, the dominant forces in both groups are pressing hard for the merger. AVC has even trotted out its big guns, Senators Humphrey, Douglas, Congressman Biemiller, Roosevelt, et al., to give the stamp of approval.

The new organization is slated to assume the AMVETS name. At all events this will liquidate once and for all the misuse of AVC's once good name.

Present indications are that there will be no mass influx of ex-GIs into the new group, or into any of the other veteran groups. None of them has a fighting program that meets the needs of the veteran. As the economic crisis deepens, however, the absence of a true spokesman for the 14,000,000 fighters against fascism will be deeply felt. These organizations will stand ready to exploit the grievances of the veteran and turn them down the path

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What to Do When Child Takes Poison

By the Physicians Forum
By Federated Press

IN A PREVIOUS ARTICLE we wrote about the different kinds of poisons in the house that a child can swallow. Now we should like to discuss what ought to be done if this happens.

If you think your child has swallowed poison, call your doctor and follow his instructions. If you cannot reach him do not wait to begin treatment. The stomach should be emptied promptly.

The doctor will probably wash out the stomach, but if this cannot be done immediately, the child should be made to vomit. He may be gagged by inserting a finger into the back of his throat. If you are afraid of being bitten, the handle of a spoon will serve the same purpose.

OR, IF YOU CAN persuade the child to swallow it, one of the following emetics will usually be effective: (1) a teaspoon of syrup of ipecac; (2) a glass of lukewarm

soapy water; (3) a tablespoon of salt in a glass of water, or (4) half a teaspoon of mustard in a glass of water.

There are a few important exceptions to this rule about emptying the stomach. If the child has swallowed a caustic strong enough to burn his mouth, no attempt should be made to make him vomit. If he is completely unconscious or having convulsions, he should not be made to vomit nor is it safe to try to make him swallow anything.

After the child has vomited, or if attempts to make him vomit are unsuccessful administer an antidote. An antidote is a substance which neutralizes the poison in the stomach and prevents its absorption into the system. To be effective it must be given early.

YOUR FIRST AID MANUAL or home medical book gives lists of antidotes for the common poisons. If not sure, consult your druggist. If you don't know the antidote or are not sure what the child has swallowed, milk and raw egg white are safe to use and are effective against many poisons.

The next step is to get the child to the doctor or hospital. Very often, if your first aid treatment has been prompt and effective, the doctor will not need to do anything further. Even if the child seems none the worse for the experience, the doctor should be consulted, if only by phone. He can warn you whether to expect further symptoms and decide whether more treatment is necessary.

Save the poison container for the doctor to see. The label or the appearance of the contents may give him valuable information.

AVC-Amvets

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of the Black Shirts and the Storm Troopers.

A real veteran movement, resolutely fighting for peace, and in behalf of the economic needs of the veteran, will come into being—just as the bonus movement of the thirties overwhelmed the Legion.

It is high time the progressive movement began to assist in the creation of such a movement.

U. S. Bars Canada Newspaperman

TORONTO, Aug. 24 (UP).—The U. S. Immigration Department has permanently banned newspaperwoman Margaret Gould from entering the United States, it was learned today.

Miss Gould, an editorial writer for the Toronto Daily Star, said she had received no word from Washington about the ban. During a post-war trip to Europe she wrote articles favorable to the Soviet Union.

Channel Swim

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at last although my arms were beginning to feel heavy and the cold water was beginning to penetrate the pounds of grease smeared on me.

But we had miscalculated the distance slightly and I was a couple of miles farther off than we thought because visibility was affected by a slight haze. In fact we told a speedboat full of well-wishers, including the American schoolgirl Shirley May France, that we expected to land about 11 p.m. near Folkestone—with luck.

Ha, ha—that's a hollow laugh. At 11:45 a.m. land still seemed a few miles off and suddenly I was caught by the powerful flood tide which has wrecked many a ship on the Goodwin Sands only a couple of miles from where I was swimming. I tried to swim across the tide but couldn't. It was like smashing up against a wall.

I left the tide carry me a little, then I tried to cut into it again but it was no use. After an hour or so my father who was in the rowboat begged me to give up. My trainer, Ted Temme, also looked anxious but I said "please don't take me from the water."

Shirley May France, who transferred from the speedboat to our pilot boat and stayed with us all night, screamed for me to keep going, and I told my father "I couldn't bear a third flop."

Mile after mile and hour after hour I swam back and forth trying to find a weak spot in the tide before my strength gave out. It was just about dawn and I had to grit my teeth every time I brought my arms overhead and I began to realize I was making progress toward shore again. And what a happy moment when I felt the gentle nudge of the new tide helping me in.

I stumbled ashore on the lonely beach near Kingsdown and I sat on the pebbles, my head in my hands, while the folks on the boats yelled and cheered me. It was a wonderful feeling.

Talk about invading England—I landed only a couple of miles from where Julius Caesar made his invasion in 55 B.C., me and Julius sorry, teacher—Julius and I.

Arrest 16 at Interracial Party in Texas

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 24.—Sixteen youthful Negro and white soldiers and one civilian were arrested here at an informal social affair on Jimcrow charges, after a white mob threatened to attack them.

All were later released and the charges were dismissed when they were brought before Judge Robert Sawtelle in the Corporation Court of San Antonio.

The judge pointed out that he was unable to find any state statutes or city ordinances prohibiting whites and Negroes from assembling together.

A white mob had surrounded the inn, where the social affair was under way, and threatened violence before the arrests were made.

The interracial military group contained 12 male white soldiers and three male Negro soldiers in addition to a Negro WAC and a Negro woman civilian. The Negroes were booked on charges of "dancing" and "mingling" with whites; the whites on charges of "dancing" and "mingling" with Negroes.

REUTHER-FORD TALKS HELD IN SECRECY

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—As the Sept. 13 strike deadline draws closer for 105,000 Ford workers in 37 plants a blanket of secrecy surrounds negotiations going on here led by Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

The 7 to 1 strike vote delivered to the union negotiators by the rank and file has not made any more militant the actions of the Reuther controlled bargaining committee.

If by Sept. 13 no strike action

is taken, this vote for strike by 87,000 Michigan Ford workers conducted by the State Labor Mediation Board will be null and void.

The two concessions gained so far by the union from the company are reported to be that the period before a new employee builds seniority is cut from six months to 90 days and that any grievance going before the Umpire must be settled 60 days after reaching the umpire's hands.

Not a single cent of wage increases has been offered by the company. The economic demands, according to a story in the company's newspaper, "Rouge News," is an 11 cent wage increase, pensions paid for by the company, a hospital and medical program paid for also by the company.

The universally hated company security clause that penalizes any worker for resisting speedup has so far not been discussed.

Reuther supporters amongst the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists are seeking to demobilize strike sentiment in the plant saying "there won't be a strike."

A company inspired rumor is being spread that a mass layoff is being held in abeyance "as long as you guys don't strike."

Two other key demands of Ford workers seemingly have been bootied aside by negotiators. They are the demand for the last three years by foundry workers that a nickel an hour extra be won over and above the direct wage increase because of the mankilling health hazardous work and maintenance work shall be done by CIO members in Ford and no outside contractors be given such employment. Moves by the company on this issue already endangered the jobs of several thousand workers when the company tried to move them to production jobs at less wages, despite the fact those workers have seniority going as high as 25 years with Ford.

The company's wide slashing attack against the seniority system has not been discarded by company negotiators either and they are still pounding on the right of foremen and supervision to work during a strike.

Dear Ben Gold:

Fur Workers Chip in \$850

A total of \$355 came from fur workers in New York City yesterday, in response to Ben Gold's appeal for funds for the defense of the 12 Communist leaders. This brings to over \$850 the money that has come in from fur union leaders and rank and file workers in this city.

Latest contributors include: \$163 from members of the Furriers Joint Board, including \$22 from workers at Diamond Brothers; \$14 from workers at Maximillian Furs; \$12 from workers of Podhauser and Hollinger, and \$10 from workers of Sylvan Weidenschall.

A group of guests vacationing at the Fur Workers Resort in White Lake, N. Y., sent in \$152. Sixteen workers of the Central Striping and Blending Co., members of local 88 of the Furriers Joint Board, sent in their weekly pledge of \$1. Fur workers of the Pacific Fur Dyeing Co., members of Local 80, did likewise.

Dear Ben Gold:

Having read about your motion for \$1 a week for the "12," a small group of us here in Tucson are sending \$15 raised at our last gathering, as a modest second to your motion.

We plan to continue to send this amount each week as long as the trial lasts. We are grateful for your "motion," and hope it will receive hundreds of seconds from the many people throughout our country who want to see democracy live.

RICHARD NUSSER.

Dear Ben Gold:

Members of UOPWA local 16 executive board join with you in recognizing that the Foley Square trials are of vital concern to all trade unionists.

We are sending an initial contribution of members who have seconded your motion to contribute weekly until this fight is won.

We know that there are many, many office workers who will join

us in this action in the coming days.

Enclosed find check in the amount of \$18.

Fraternally yours,
NORMA ARONSON.

Dear Ben Gold:

We who have just attended the first national leaders' meeting of the national organizing conference for a Labor Youth League are proud to second Ben Gold's motion.

We pledge our efforts to win young people for the freedom of Winston, Green and Hall, and for the smashing of the frameup on Foley Square.

Charles Payne
Selma Weiss
Nat Brooks
Julian Lowitt
Lou Diskin
Everett Thomas
Joseph Bucholt
Leon Wofsy
Ann Williams
Sid Resnick

Strike Vote in 3 Copper Plants

Several thousand employees of copper refineries on the eastern seaboard will conduct strike votes tomorrow under the auspices of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, it is announced by Albert Pezzati, the union's District Director.

The plants involved are the Phelps Dodge Refinery in Laurel Hill, L. I., and two plants of the American Smelting & Refining Co. in Perth Amboy, N. J., and Baltimore.

The U. S. Metals Refining Co. plant in Carteret, N. J., has been shut down since July 1 by a strike conducted by the union.

Negotiations are still continuing in the Carteret strike, with the union refusing to accept a work standards system the company proposes to install. The union declares the system would displace one-third of the present 2,000 workers.

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Penthouse for Drunken Clients

John G. Broady, on trial in General Session in the wiretap larceny case being heard by Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, testified yesterday he maintained an extra \$295 a month penthouse on the East Side for the clients and friends who needed a place to sleep off their drunken sprees.

Broady and Edward M. Jones, former Treasury agent are being tried on charges of defrauding the Kings County Buick, Inc., 44 Empire Blvd., Brooklyn, of \$8,071.

Bus Strike

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Nine other improvements in working conditions.

Practically all strikers were on picket duty yesterday or were at the terminals.

The drivers are seeking their first TWU contract, having previously belong to the AFL Amalgamated Association.

A special grievance is the increased speedup, which began when the Green Lines took over control of the bus lines two years ago. The number of runs, for example, was cut from 215 to 174, which means that the drivers have to crowd more people into fewer buses.

NMU

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those attending had been jobless for weeks or months. The unanimously passed motion, made by former vice-president Fredrick (Blackie) Myers, amended by former Seattle port agent Jack Smith, ordered that the money be wired within 24 hours; the union participate officially in picketing hot cargo vessels from Hawaii; all ports be requested to do the same and that the press be informed of the union's support of the Hawaiian strike.

Curran was absent from the meeting although he usually attends and runs for the chairmanship. The defeat he sustained in a membership meeting a week earlier on the unemployment insurance issue apparently discouraged his attendance.

So aroused were the members over the holdup of unemployment insurance checks for thousands of members that they demanded a picket demonstration in front of compensation payment offices. Curran tried to prevent such action but was voted down by an overwhelming majority. The next day, with the New York NMU office backing the action, an estimated 1,000 seamen demonstrated at the unemployment insurance offices.

Bare 5 Percenters' Deal On Greek 'Aid'

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to do a little turn for a Chicago client which netted him \$5,000. The Lido Hotel Corp. wanted to purchase from WAA a hotel for which the Army no longer had use. With the run of the WAA office, this was fairly easy for Hunt to arrange. While still employed by WAA Hunt received a check for \$5,000 from the corporation.

But Col. Hunt was either scrupulous or careful. According to Senate Committee counsel William P. Rogers, Hunt returned the check to the corporation. A few days after Hunt resigned from the government, however, Rogers said, the hotel corporation sent Hunt another check. The amount was the same. Only the date was different.

CONTINUED DEALS

After Hunt opened up an office as a manufacturers' consultant, contact with Joe Major continued. From his post in War Assets, Major was in an excellent position to throw business in the way of Col. Hunt. Testimony before the

Medina

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had been recorded in a newspaper the week before.

Judge Medina would not let the defense lawyers question the prospective jurors, however.

The judge, who appears to be as prejudiced as Janney, insisted on questioning the talesmen himself.

He did not question them individually. That would put each talesmen more on the spot. He questioned them in groups.

The judge also rejected a list of basic questions that the defense attorneys submitted. The questions cut deeply into the political ideas and political activities of the talesmen.

Judge Medina rejected these questions. They didn't fit into the frameup procedure on Foley Square.

Instead he asked a few general questions on the issue of bias and prejudice.

This technique made it easier for a political enemy of the defendants such as Janney to slip into the jury box.

Janney could still have been stopped, however, if the judge hadn't limited the 11 defendants to a fantastically low total of only 15 peremptory challenges for the whole group.

Just before Janney was sworn in the defense had rejected such obviously biased jurors as a Wall Street broker, who played golf with Secretary of Defense Forrestal; the wife of the owner of 20 apartment houses, and an official of the Prudential Insurance Co., which is fighting a progressive CIO union.

The peremptory challenges were all used up, however, when Janney came up. He was the last to be chosen. The judge asked whether he had heard the questions asked the previous talesmen. Then he asked Janney a few peremptory questions on "prejudice," and swore the red-baiter in.

The jury frameup began, however, long before Janney was chosen. It began when the "blue ribbon" federal jury panels were handpicked up by a director of the five billion dollar Equitable Life Assurance Society and an international cartel.

The insurance director was Judge John Clarke Knox, presiding judge of the U. S. District Court, who boasted repeatedly that the juries in New York are "hand-picked" and "will continue to be handpicked" as long as he had the power to do so.

The international cartel was Jury Commissioner J. Donald Duncan, who helps Judge Knox do the handpicking.

The fixed jury panel lists were cleared in turn with the Federal Grand Jurors Association, made up of an inner group of federal jurors and dominated by Wall Street bankers, brokers and insurance and industrial corporation executives.

committee was to the effect that he did.

With Major on the witness stand, Rogers dipped into his file and brought out a record of a telephone conversation between Major and Hunt dated June 8, 1948. (Hunt evidently kept complete records of all his phone conversations.)

Major was quoted as informing Hunt concerning a government war plant which was for sale and the name of a company interested in its purchase.

"This is a plant in Newark, Ohio," Major said to Hunt. "It's an Alcoa plant. They make aluminum bars. It cost the U. S. \$23,000,000 to build. The fair value of the land and buildings now is \$5,300,000 . . . this Polan outfit . . . they want to buy it."

The Polan Co. had already hired an expediter or an attorney. But Joe Major obviously didn't feel he would be hard to displace.

"They were down here to talk to me," Major continued, "and

Demand Medina Declare Mistrial for Juror's Acts

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quity "as to the influences exerted by the said Janney upon other jurors."

NATHANSON AFFIDAVIT

In support of the motion, defense attorneys presented Judge Medina a sworn affidavit of Miss Carol E. Nathanson, an actress, charging Janney discussed the case at least seven times in her presence during the course of the trial, making disparaging comments on the defendants, the Communist Party and Communism.

Also laid on the judge's desk were copies of the Macon Telegraph, Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1949, quoting Janney as ranting hysterically against Communists at a Macon, Ga., meeting of the Conference of Christians and Jews, on one occasion urging a "fight to death" against Communism.

Less than a month after this outburst in Georgia, on March 16, Janney was sworn in as a juror, stating under oath he had no bias against "any of the defendants or Communists in general or the Communist Party."

LAW VIOLATION

Attorneys for the Communist leaders presented the court with evidence that Janney from time to time discussed the case with his business associate, named in the affidavit as a Mr. Cutter, and other persons, in violation of the law governing the conduct of jurors.

"These conversations began while he was on the panel and before he was selected as a juror and continued on various occasions thereafter," the defendants charged. "The conversations on the subject of the trial were initiated by Janney and deal with numerous aspects of the trial. It is thus abundantly clear that Janney has repeatedly violated the Court's instructions to the jury and the jury panel."

SHOWED CLIPPINGS

Miss Nathanson swore in her affidavit that soon after Janney was selected for the jury, he showed her a front page article dealing with the trial, which reported his selection.

"Indeed," it was charged in the memorandum accompanying the mistrial motion, "it appears that to facilitate his reading of newspaper comment, Janney's office daily assembles clippings on the trial, which he reads, even studies, and preserves in a folder."

Janney's discussions of the trial, the defense documents charged,

"demonstrate that he has an active antipathy against the defendants because they are Communists, that this antipathy is carried over to defense attorneys and witnesses, and that it affects his judgment of the credibility of witnesses."

Shortly after he was selected as a juror, Janney is quoted as telling Miss Nathanson:

CHARGE BIAS

"Carol, go down there and take a look at the Communists that sit in the back of the courthouse—take a good look at them—would you like people like that to rule the country?"

He was revealed as stating in that same conversation that most Communists have aliases.

He was further quoted as denouncing a defense attorney on April 2, as "very melodramatic."

The defense charged that:

• On June 8, Janney applauded the jailing of Henry Winston and John Gates, stating they were "shooting their fool heads off" and that Gates had been very rude.

• He said: "After this is over, if anyone mentions Marxism-Leninism to me, I'll kick his teeth in."

• He criticized Russia and Marxism-Leninism (as he understands it), thus making it clear that despite his protestations to the contrary, his attitude toward the defendants is conditioned by his enmity toward the Soviet Union and Communism.

• On June 22, Janney exclaimed in front of four persons: "Those God damn Communists!"

• On July 2, speaking of the defendants, he said: "There are some very bad boys there—their past is not credible," "truth is unimportant to the defendants, 'how can you believe anything they say.' In that same conversation he complained the defendants overemphasized their opposition to lynching, again applauded jailing of the defendants, said the defense had "done themselves a lot of harm," called the defense lawyers "third rate," declared he had made a "hash" of cross-examination, praised FBI stoop-pigeon and prosecution witness Angela Calomaris as a "woman of high morals," complained spectators in the courtroom were "mostly Communists because they were mixed-colored and white, and predicted the verdict will be 'appealed and appealed and appealed,' thus disclosed he has decided the verdict of "guilty" in advance.

BIAS ON WITNESS

The defense affidavits showed Janney as describing one defense witness on July 15, as being "nuts," at the same time calling defense evidence "repetitious."

Judge Medina refused to receive the defense motion and the sensational documented charges in open court.

When attorney Crockett arose to offer the mistrial motion, the judge replied:

DISMISSES JURY

"I'll dismiss the jury for the moment and we will retire to my chambers."

Crockett argued that the hearing should be properly held in open court. He pointed out that the judge's chambers adjacent to the courtroom were not large enough to accommodate the attorneys and defendants.

"The procedure of the administration of justice in a trial of this importance should be heard in public," said attorney Harry Sacher.

The judge rejected the defense appeal for a public hearing. He received the mistrial motion in his chambers. The defendants were barred from the chambers discussion.

At 11 a.m. Judge Medina recessed the trial until 12:30. But at 12:30 p.m. he sent the jury

home until 11 a.m. today. He retired to his chambers to study the defense motion and affidavits.

Asked why she had signed the affidavits exposing the prejudice of the juror, Miss Nathanson said:

DUTY AS CITIZEN

"Because I sincerely feel that it is my duty as a citizen of this free country, where every man deserves a fair trial, to report and expose any injustice I happened to have discovered."

"Although Mr. Janney has been very nice to me, and I am very regretful that this has arisen, nevertheless I feel that my conscience would not let me rest if I didn't report the facts."

"At first I thought perhaps my judgment was wrong in concluding that Mr. Janney was biased, but every time I visited him in his office he made these statements and I could no longer keep quiet."

Miss Nathanson, whose professional stage name is Carol Nathan, said she heard Janney discuss the case when she went to his office to discuss the possibility of a part in a possible Janney-Rudolph Friml production this fall.

She reported that Janney on Aug. 5, exclaimed on an elevator for the benefit of five or six riders, "If anyone ever mentions Marxism-Leninism to me again, I'll crown him. I don't know what the exact opposite is, but whatever it is, I'm for it."

She quoted Janney as showing annoyance over defense testimony on the Negro question.

"I know more about Marxism-Leninism than any of them," Janney was quoted by Miss Nathanson as saying. "They preach hate. They try to turn class against class. They tell you to hate the boss. . . ."

Again, speaking of the Communists, Janney asked, according to the Miss Nathanson's affidavit, "Why don't they get out of here and go and live in Russia?"

She said he further asserted that "in Russia they tap you on the shoulder and you disappear and nobody knows what happened to you."

She said she asked him if that was not what happened to aliens in this country. She quoted the following conversation.

Janney: "They should. They want to take this country and turn it into the hands of a few aliens who have lived here four or five years."

Miss Nathanson: "Do you mean the Communists?"

Janney: "A lot of them."

Mrs. Johnson

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Mrs. Johnson also protested the Department's lawless provision that she must report to the island twice a month or go back to prison.

Three courts have ruled this provision illegal.

The American Committee, in a statement by Abner Green, its executive secretary, said that Mrs. Johnson had been prepared to stay on the island and fight the issue out without posting the \$10,000 bail.

The committee posted the bail, however, said Green, because Mrs. Johnson has been forcibly prevented from seeing her six-year-old daughter all summer.

"The decision in Mrs. Johnson's case will not diminish in the slightest our fight against the Justice Department's attempt to set excessive bail for the release of non citizens," the committee stated.

This issue is being tested in the appeal for the release of George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, who is held under \$25,000 bail on Ellis Island.

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MORNING

11:30—Dr. Paul
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—Music America Loves
WJZ—Robert Q. Lewis
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:45—WNYC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Tello Test
11:50—WNYC—Jack Berch
WOR—Against the Storm
WQXR—UN Newsweek
11:55—WNYC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNYC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Variety Show
WNYC—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15—WNYC—Metropolitan News
WJZ—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30—WNYC—The Homesteaders
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WJZ—Helen Trent
12:45—WNYC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WNYC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Baukhage Talking
WNYC—Big Sister
WNYC—Strim Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WJZ—Ma Perkins
1:30—WNYC—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—WNYC—The Guiding Light
WJZ—Dorothy Dix
2:00—WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Double or Nothing
WNYC—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15—WNYC—Perry Mason
2:30—WNYC—Today's Children
WJZ—Scrie and Groom
WOR—Second Homecoming
WNYC—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45—WNYC—Light of the World
WJZ—The Brighter Day
3:00—WNYC—Life Can Be Beautiful
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WNYC—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15—WNYC—Road of Life
WNYC—Hilop House
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WNYC—Make Believe Town
WJZ—Add-a-Line Quiz
3:45—WNYC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNYC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Wallis
WJZ—Melody Promenade
WNYC—Disk Date
WNYC—Beat the Clock
WQXR—News; Symphonic Melodies
4:15—WNYC—Stella Dallas
4:30—WJZ—Anna & Eleanor Roosevelt
WNYC—Winner Take All
WOR—Johnny Olsen Show
WNYC—Lorena Jones
4:45—WNYC—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Patt Burns
5:00—WJZ—Fun House
WNYC—When a Girl Marries
WNYC—Roger Bonnett
WOR—D-Bar-B Ranch

Thurs. Aug. 23

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 P. M.—Escape. WJZ.

TV

8:15 P. M.—Chaplin comedy.

WPIX.

9:00 P. M.—Candid Camera.

WNYC.

9:00 P. M.—Morey Amsterdam

show. WABD.

All Scheduled Games

Dodgers WMGM (WJZ-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNYC—Portia Fosse Life
WQXR—Music of the Theatre
5:30—WOR—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
WNYC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King
WNYC—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45—WNYC—Front Page Parrot
WOR—Top Tunes

EVENING

6:00—WNYC—Peter Roberts, News
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—Guest Star
WNYC—Richard Hottelet, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WNYC—Sports
WOR—Bob Eason, Interviews
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—You and Writing
6:30—WNYC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WNYC—Curt Massey
WNYC—Veteran news Service
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45—WNYC—Three Star Extra
WNYC—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Leman
7:00—WNYC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WNYC—Bedlam Show
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
7:15—WNYC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
7:30—WNYC—Serenade to America
WJZ—David Harding, Sketch
WNYC—Spin to Win, Quiz
WNYC—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Hambro & Kayde
7:45—WOR—Inside of Sports
WNYC—Larry Leavitt
8:00—WNYC—My Silent Partner
WNYC—Five Minutes
WJZ—The Eye-Sketch
WNYC—Broadway's My Beat—Drama
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hall
WNYC—College Workshop
8:30—WNYC—Father Knows Best
WJZ—First 100 Years
WOR—Fishing & Hunting

Books:

John O'Hara's New Novel
'A Rage to Live'

By Robert Friedman

A RAGE TO LIVE, John O'Hara's first novel since Appointment in Samara, is the story of beautiful, aristocratic Grace Caldwell Tate, and at the same time the story of the upperclass circle

A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara. Random House. New York. 590 pp. \$3.75.

of her home town, Fort Penn (Harrisburg), Pa., in the first two decades of this century.

Grace Caldwell is lovely, affable to her intimates, affectionate to her children, loving and beloved of her husband. But she is authoritarian, contemptuous of minorities. And, her "rage to live," which finds no channel for escape whatever in the pleasant routine of good living, expresses itself in a series of brief, tempestuous affairs both during and after the death of her husband, Sidney Tate.

A Rage To Live is far more interesting and significant for its failure than for its accomplishment. In it, O'Hara has focussed our attention upon a wealthy, attractive woman whose aimless existence is temporarily electrified but never made meaningful by her tawdry affairs.

IT IS AXIOMATIC that mil-

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6:55—WOR—Charles Shaw—News
9:00—WOR—Meet Your Match
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WNYC—Nelson Eddy
WQXR—Concert Hall
WNYC—Dance Music
9:30—WNYC—The Mersons
WOR—Sing for Your Supper
WNYC—Crime Photographer
10:00—WNYC—Fred Waring Show
WOR—This Is Paris
WNYC—First Nighter, Play
WQXR—News, Showcases
10:30—WNYC—Dramat—Drama
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—We Care
10:40—WAAE—The Singer Strikers
970 Kilocycles

lions of middle-class people under capitalism are the victims of this society, although in different and lesser fashion than are the working masses who do not receive any of the material benefits which accrue to the Grace Caldwells.

That O'Hara is partly aware of the connection between the disintegrated existence of his heroine and the social and economic structure of Fort Penn, Pa., is clear from his detailed delineation of certain norms of American capitalist society—how Fort Penn fortunes were built; how mayors were made—and broken; how the town's newspaper was controlled, and by whom. But these are notable for detail, not depth.

And there is not only a physical, but an ideological separation of these two major strands in O'Hara's novel. Thus, his picture of upperclass control never becomes more than superficial liberalism, even though often excellent portraiture. And, Grace Caldwell emerges finally only as a woman enmeshed in compulsive, explosive affairs which are neither shown as stamped by the way of life of a class or by anything else, for that matter.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that O'Hara has not described the moral decadence of the Caidwells, Jays and other top crust citizens of Fort Penn. But he does not show the why or the how of this corruption as a process. And O'Hara has substituted for a more searching integration of the life of Grace Caldwell with the nature of Fort Penn life, almost interminable, often silly descriptions of sexual activity, including seductions, episodes in whore houses, and accounts of Grace Caldwell's more tempestuous moments in blow-by-blow accounts.

The arrogance of the Caidwells; their casual, unquestioning use of courts, police, legislators—in short, the entire governmental mechanism—to do their bidding, is convincingly, accurately drawn in A Rage To Live.

BUT THE AUTHOR seems never to have clearly defined his purpose or intentions in this novel. Grace Caldwell does not emerge as a tragic figure, a hateful or an admirable figure but only, after this long work has drawn to its anti-climactic close, a somewhat tiresome one.

Perhaps a significant touchstone to O'Hara's surface treatment of the upper strata of Fort Penn society is that, with isolated exceptions, they are shown only in relation to their own kind, never in the routine, exploitive dealing of the rich with the working poor. Yet, though it must be said that A Rage To Live is ultimately an inadequate treatment of a theme to which it, in truth, never fully, consciously, aspires, there is considerable significance to register as well.

Despite the plaintive pleas of reaction for books extolling the American businessman; despite the hysterical glorification of the "American way" which accompanies the current red scare, one of our country's best-known novelists finds compelling reasons to examine, with a caustically critical eye, the manner in which our ruling rich dissipate their lives and preempt power.

The attraction of the anti-bourgeois outlook, however inadequately perceived in this instance, and despite the decadent sexuality which dominated most of the pages of this long novel, is of far greater significance than A Rage To Live itself.

MOVIE GUIDE

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Hollywood:

Government Films on Fresh Fruit, Bombs

By David Platt

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE is planning a color film to do a quick job of educating personnel of 300,000 grocery stores on fruit and vegetable handling and selling. Request for the film comes from the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Do you think the Department would pay any attention to a request from the United Consumers of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables When the Price Is Right, for a film that will do a quick job of educating the big chain fruit and vegetable stores in such matters as employing Negro clerks, and paying the help a living wage?

The total number of all U. S. Government films available has passed the 2,000 mark. Among them are a number of "peace films," "peace" through stockpiling atom bombs and spreading our military weight around the world.

THE PROTESTANT FILM COMMISSION'S newest film *Kenji Comes Home*, about post-war Japan, sounds like it was written in MacArthur's General Headquarters. It tells of a "Japanese soldier who returned from the war to find home and family gone and of how his friendship with a Christian Japanese girl leads him to a new life based on a Christian concept of democracy and at the same time plunges him into conflict with the Communists."

Isn't it strange that so many films based on the "Christian concept of democracy" show Christian charity toward the war lords who twice in one generation have brought the world to the edge of disaster but none whatever to those groups who are leading the fight to rid the world forever of wars and their instigators?

Not to be outdone by the Protestant Film Council, the International Catholic Cinema Office in Brussels, Belgium, is issuing International Film Review in English, French and Spanish for the announced purpose of becoming a "link" between Church and the artistic and commercial leaders of the industry.

FROM LONDON comes this report on the opening of MGM's new hate film *The Conspirator*, co-starring Robert and Elizabeth Taylor:

"It purports to be the story of a young Guards officer who carries out espionage for the Communist Party and delivers coded reports to the 'foreign party bosses' at a mysterious house in Hampstead. It is typical Hollywood cloak and dagger stuff, one step higher than *The Red Menace*, which was so bad it died in every theatre in which it was shown in the U. S. and Canada.

"Robert Taylor, as the Guards officer, marries Elizabeth Taylor, who finds out to her horror that her husband is a 'spy'. She demands he give it up. Robert says No, No a thousand times No—but he does, especially when the Embassy tells him to drop dead, which he does in a last scene suicide.

"That's it. This English opus seems to be based on the same script responsible for the Hollywood epic *I Married A Communist*.

"The London Daily Worker movie critic reports:

"It is as you can guess, Hollywood at its hammiest, pure baloney.

"Mr. Taylor came 6,000 miles to make the picture. He brought with him his thin, crooked eye-brows and futting underlip and, one must assume, considerable faith in his mission.

"Cash customers might well be inclined to accept what Mr. Taylor and friends have to say (which isn't much). But they are not likely to accept a film which lacks pace, snap or authority."

Briefly Noted

'The Train Goes East,' New Soviet Color Film At Stanley, Sept. 3

The *Train Goes East*, a new Soviet color film, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday, September 3.

The story of an adventurous trip on the famous trans-Siberian express from Moscow to Vladivostok, *The Train Goes East* brings to the screen a colorful cross-section of life in the Soviet Union today, against a background of breathtaking landscapes photographed in the new "magicolor" process.

The *Train Goes East* stars Lydia Dranovskaya and Leonid Gallis. It was produced at the Mosfilm Studios and directed by Yuri Raizman, director of *Moscow Blues* and *Moscow Skies*. The film has a musical score by Tikhon Khrennikov and is released here, with English titles, by Artkino Pictures, Inc.

Salmaggi announces that the 1949-50 season of grand opera at the Brooklyn Academy of Music (Lafayette Avenue and St. Felix Street) will open on Saturday evening, September 17th, with Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*.

He is also planning to present Rossini's *Otello* and Leoncavallo's *La Bohème*.

New prices will be \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 (tax is included. All performances at 8:30 p. m.

Herman C. Weinberg has completed the English titles for a new screen version of *Faust*, filmed in Italy by producer Gregor Rabino-vitch for Columbia release this Autumn. Directed by Carmine Gallone and starring Italo Tajo, Nelly Corradi and Gino Matterna, the film is derived from both Gounod's opera (with additional music from Boito's *Mefisto*) and Goethe's original lyric drama. The film was produced with the co-operation of the Orchestra of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome. The screen adaptation is by Leopold Marchand.



Comic Strip Culture and Children: 3.

The Struggle for a Culture of Purpose, Dignity Can Be Won

What can we do for children whose social environment—the school, the press, movies, and radio—spread the cult of brutality and reaction? This is the question asked by Gale Sondergaard in the first section of this article, reprinted Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the concluding portion of this important discussion by the noted screen star, progressive—and mother.

LOS ANGELES

By Gale Sondergaard

THE DISDAIN for workers, a destiny which faces the vast majority of Americans plays havoc with our children especially. Work is early made to seem to them, a gray, anonymous, animal-like existence. A way of life for the dull, the unimaginative, the untalented fellow-countrymen and women. A worker is without honor in our commercialized culture.

This emphasis confronts our children a hundred times a day. For who can gainsay that the hero of our natural life is the man who sets himself against the world—and wins. The "tough" guy. The man with a gun in his hand who forces his individual way to his individual goal. The man who never inquires into the reason for his toughness. The man who is not concerned with purpose—who does not even pretend that he is. The man who is exciting because he has his way. The tough guy who makes toughness pay off.

Go to a school playground. Listen to the children on a Monday morning talk about the entertainment they have had the preceding weekend. It has been a weekend filled with "toughness." This is the cultural pattern which predominates in our children's minds. They, too, will get tough, unless they are helped to find satisfactory understanding of the world they inhabit. What does that mean?

TIME FOR STRUGGLE

Does it mean that they have an alternative set of values? How is that possible in the actual world I have been describing? It seems to me it can come only in developing a desire to struggle in that real world, against its trashiness, against



GALE SONDERGAARD

its stalemating aimlessness and toward organizing social responsibility within it.

Is this not difficult for children? Indeed it is. Terribly difficult. But if we are concerned for their health, their fulfillment, their very sanity, is not this the only way? Is this not the only way to help them to full and purposeful living within the culture which is theirs—in which they must live—and which is itself, in so many ways, delinquent?

We cannot win the battle for the minds and souls of our children by removing them from the un-social world in which they live. That world is the only one they have—they have to live in it—they have to find a way to live in it healthily!

If that is so—then they as well as we, must be concerned with all the problems of our culture. We must lose any fear of those who rule our cultural life. We must inculcate in ourselves respect for ourselves. We must intensify our use of our right to protest. We must demand social responsibility from our culture. We must demand a culture which enriches our lives because it accepts and welcomes our contributions to it. We must demand that all work be honored and that all men, women and children shall have opportunities for social employment. For, it is not true, that we cannot eliminate frustration and delinquency

in our children without eliminating its causes in society itself!

Today our life contains the threat of war, abrogation of civil rights, mounting racial bigotry, fear of depression and a consequent psychological unbalance. Our cultural life might be described as a vast "get tough" program. A "get tough" program permeating our entire cultural life. This atmosphere is most injurious to that part of our population least able to cope with disaster—our children.

But I do not despair. I believe that never have so many adults and so many children understood our cultural dilemma—and joined together to solve it. Not enough yet to achieve solution—not nearly enough. But enough to prevent disaster. And in the prevention of disaster, soon, enough to achieve solution. I believe the core of understanding Americans to be solid and growing.

I often allow myself to inhabit, for a moment, that world of social responsibility which lies just ahead of us. I'd like to be a parent in such a world. I know I'd like to be a child in such a world. But preceding its creation by us—I believe that in working to create it—in the very midst of our existing world—we cease to be foot-loose. We know where we are going. We are socially self-employed. We are not aimless in someone else's universe. We carry health and dignity and sanity with us on our journey. "... A PARENT."

Perhaps I have been presumptuous in speaking upon this subject to you. As I said, I am not an expert. I am a parent. I have dared to speak—because my children's needs give me the courage to speak. When I think of my greatest gift to my country—to my fellowmen and women—I think of my children.

I love my country very deeply. I want so much, to make a gift to it, of healthy, self-confident children, possessed of dignity and a deep sense of social responsibility. I know this animates you as well. Together, we may be able to make this gift to our country—socially responsible citizens to a socially responsible culture.

Around the Dial:

Henry J. Taylor Detects Political Blackmail

By Bob Lauter

HENRY J. TAYLOR, the General Motors propagandist disguised as a "news analyst," whose program is heard Mondays at 8:45 p.m. (WJZ), is now touring Europe.

Taylor, whose remarks represent the extreme right, the unvarnished monopoly mentality, had some interesting remarks to make about the Truman foreign policy as it operates in Europe today. Taylor complained that the Administration is allowing European leaders to bluff American business. German leaders, he said, are using anti-Communism as a bargaining weapon with the American authorities. "Woo me to keep me from favoring Communism," was Taylor's rather fanciful interpretation of the tactics of Marshall Plan cooperators. We are being bluffed, complained Taylor, and he intimated that we are making concessions to European reaction that we do not have to make.

Taylor is not opposed to European reaction by any means. He is a great champion of European

reaction, but he feels that American monopoly is in a position to refuse concessions to anybody and everybody.

MR. TAYLOR seems to forget that Hitler was eminently successful at this sort of blackmail of American and British monopoly.

Taylor also admitted that business is getting poorer in Germany and he referred to the western zone. He used the standard monopoly explanation for this: too many taxes on big business.

He also predicted—and was confident enough about the prediction to invite its publication anywhere—that authorities have decided to devalue the German mark by about one-third. This devaluation, said Taylor, will come about when the British pound is likewise devaluated, an event

which he intimated is imminent.

TO THE TAYLOR mentality most of Europe—both east and west—is under the control of "socialist" governments. In one of his usual plugs for free enterprise, he spoke of socialism as a system in which government is in the hands of "fixers." Nothing can be done unless you know a "fixer."

This statement was almost amusing, coming as it did on a day when all newscasters were discussing the Washington five-percenters, General Vaughn, deep-freeze lockers, and other evidences of a gigantic wartime fix.

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NEWCOMBE SHUTS OUT CARDS, 6-0 GIANTS WIN, YANKS BOW AGAIN

Dodgers Take Series to Trail by 1, as Hodges, Furillo, Campy Connect

For the second time this season, young Negro right-hander Don Newcombe stopped the St. Louis Cardinals dead in their tracks at a vital moment of the pennant race. Yesterday at Ebbets Field, the brilliant Brooklyn rookies shutout the Redbirds with a scintillating six-hit, 6-0 triumph to put the Dodgers within one game of the National League leaders and give them the odd game of the decisive three-match set.

With a midweek crowd of 24,000 roaring him encouragement every step of the way, Newcombe never yielded more than one hit in any inning and permitted only one Card to reach third as he racked up his 12th and perhaps most important win of the hectic season. Not only did Don superbly handle the mound chores, but he also contributed to the suddenly revitalized Dodger batting punch with a base-clearing double in the eighth for his second hit of the afternoon. Newcombe's three rbi's were only so much cushion, however, after earlier home runs by Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Carl Furillo gave Don a 3-0 edge.

Brooklyn did everything right yesterday by way of following up their do-or-die win on Tuesday night behind Preacher Roe's courageous mound performance. The Dodgers came through with scintillating outfield catches, one by Luis Olmo which robbed Stan (The Man) Musial of an extra-baser with men on second and third and two out in the fifth frame. The Dodger outfielder, in the lineup due to an ankle injury to Duke Snider, raced back to the 350-foot mark at the left centerfield fence and made a leaping grab of Musial's long liner, Olmo bouncing off the wall as he grabbed the ball.

Carl Furillo also chipped in with a great catch in the seventh stanza when he came up with a running back-handed catch of pinch-hitter Lou Klein's low screamer into short right with a mate aboard.

With such defensive support added to Furillo's 10th circuit in the third frame, Campanella's 16th in the fourth inning, and Hodges' 19th round tripper in the sixth, big Newcombe was not to be denied as he fanned six batters along the way.

As the fans filed out of the park after the game, suddenly come to life again with renourished visions of the NL pennant, more than a few recalled how Newcombe, at St. Louis last month, came on in a Sunday game to finally halt the Cards and prove to his mates that Eddie Dyer's men didn't have any permanent stranglehold over the Brooks.

Lefty Al Brazle started for the Cards and was hit hard before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. He yielded eight hits, in-

Today becomes another important day in the scheme of pennant things, as the Cubs come into Ebbets Field for a twinbill, and the Cards move over to the Polo Grounds. If the Dodgers can take two today, and the Giants knock off the Redbirds in the single, Brooklyn can take over the league lead by nightfall.

Westrum's 2 Sink Cubs 5-3

By Scorer

The kid battery of Sheldon Jones and Wes Westrum put on a show for the season's smallest Polo Grounds crowd of 2,612 fans yesterday as they personally defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3.

Jones gave seven hits and no bases on balls, all three Cub runners being due to Phil Cavaretta's solo homer in the sixth and Frank Baumholtz's pinch homer with one in the eighth.

Westrum not only hit two long circuit clouts but accepted 14 chances including Jones' seven strikeouts. Among his brilliant plays was a retrieve of a poor throw in back of first base which completed a double play at second, and a dazzling catch of a twisting foul far from home plate against the gate.

Westrum's first homer with Rigney on base in the fourth came after the Giants had scored a single run in the third. Sid Gordon came out of a batting slump to smash his 25th homer in the seventh and Westrum knocked in his second drive, a Rathian sock in the eighth with none on.

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Chambers, Sewell (5), Gumbert (6) and McCullough, Spahn (16-10) and Livingston. Losing pitcher, Chambers (9-4). Home run—Kiner (35th).

St. Louis —000 000 000—0 6 1
Brooklyn —001 101 03x—6 11 0
Brazle, Martin (7) and Garagiola; Newcombe (12-7) and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Brazle (13-6). Home runs—Furillo (10th), Campanella (16th), Hodges (19th).

Chicago —000 001 020—3 7 0
New York —001 200 11x—5 13 0
Adkins, Chipman (8) and Burgess; Jones (10-9) and Westrum. Losing pitcher, Adkins (0-2). Home runs—Westrum (2-3rd, 4th), Gordon (25th), Cavaretta (6th), Baumholtz (2nd).

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	45	.615	—
BROOKLYN	70	47	.598	2
Boston	61	56	.521	11
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	12
NEW YORK	58	58	.500	13½
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466	17½
Cincinnati	47	70	.407	24½
Chicago	46	74	.383	27½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	73	43	.629	—
Boston	72	47	.605	2½
Cleveland	69	49	.585	5
Philadelphia	64	54	.542	10
Detroit	65	56	.541	10
Chicago	50	68	.424	24
St. Louis	41	80	.339	34½
Washington	39	77	.336	34

Tigers Trim Bronxites 13-2

DETROIT, Aug. 24. — The slumping Yankees dropped their third straight here today, 13-2, as they fell victim to the pitching wizardry of Art Houtteman, and the slugging of Vic Wertz. The loss cut the Combers' lead over the Red Sox to a scant two games.

Houtteman chalked up his 11th victory since returning to the Tigers in late May. He was aided by the slugging of Wertz, who slammed two homers, one a grand slam off starter Tommy Byrne.

The game marked the debut of Johnny Mize, as Tommy Henrich was shifted to right. Big Jawn did get a single, but was no substitute for the ailing Joe DiMaggio.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York (night)
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland (night)
Boston at Chicago (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Washington at Detroit (night)

RAY 153½, STEVE 158

An early afternoon shower cleared up in plenty of time to permit Ray Robinson and Steve Belloise to tangle in their important 10-round middleweight elimination battle at Yankee Stadium last night.

Robinson hit the scales at 153½ at the noon weigh-in in the Commission offices, while Belloise, contracted to come in at 160, gave or take a pound, made it with ease by tipping the beam at 158.

Belloise a 2-1 underdog in the betting, confidently renewed predictions of a kayo in seven rounds

This edition went to press too late for results of last night's Robinson-Belloise bout at Yankee Stadium. For full details, ringside analysis and dressing room interviews, don't miss Bill Mardo's column in tomorrow's Daily.

or less after the weigh-in routine was dispensed with. Robinson, quietly confident as usual, made no predictions but merely said he hoped Belloise would come out punching and make a good show of it.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Ah, Those Typewriter Athletes

TAPPING IT OUT to the four winds and the seven seas. (Love that song.) . . . I don't agree with much of the style in which Burt Shotton manages his ballclub, but I'm four-square behind the usually mild old gent when he blows his top against the typewriter athletes who've been belittling Brooklyn for an alleged lack of

intestinal fortitude. It's such a simple thing for a Remington warrior to howl that the Dodgers "just don't have it here" ("here" being in the general direction of the heart). This is supposed to mean that Brooklyn folds under pressure, the Cards are pouring it on and the Dodgers can't take the gaff. What sickening and cynical rot!

For a club supposedly full of quit, as Shotton fumingly pointed out in the dugout Tuesday night, he hasn't been able to convince Gil Hodges to step out of the lineup despite a cold which has been so bad the first-sacker has difficulty breathing properly. Or Jackie Robinson's aching knee which prevents him from getting around on the ball or running and fielding in normal style. In addition to which, it seemed to this corner that Brooklyn had a ballclub to be mighty proud of the other night when they went out and won a game that had to be won. If the Dodgers had dropped that one after the daytime loss, it would've put them four games out and in an almost hopeless position considering they've got to finish the season on the road. Yes, they went out and won it despite Musial's two-run blast in the very first inning, which by all rights should have just about ripped all the fight out of any bunch of "quitters," don't you think?

So a low bow to Burt for giving the guilty scribes what for. Of course you can find the same stupid prattle on the part of some boxing writers who are quick to question the wisdom of stopping a fight before a battler has been knocked down a dozen times or punched half dead. Weren't there a few who maintained that Gus Lesnevich "quit in his corner" against Ezzard Charles? What the hey, it wasn't their eyesight being threatened by those nasty blows which ripped open the scar tissue around Gus' well-battered orbs. . . .

CAN'T BLAME CLEVELAND front office for rapping the deal which sent Johnny Mize to the Yanks after the NL had waived the big guy out. The Tribe, in a very dangerous position so far as catching New York and Boston with only six weeks left to play, wouldn't have done anything to lend added power to the Yanks. But Bill Veck didn't get wind of this one in time. And don't kid yourself. Big Jawn is the boy I'd want on my side coming down the stretch, old, slow and over-the-hill as he is. He hasn't hit his last home run yet, not by a rightfield fencefull. . . .

Talking Yankees, as we are, don't mention the name Mullin to Casey Stengel. Not even in jest. Detroit's Pat has hit only nine circuit shots this year—but five have come against the Bronxites. . . .

Recent Giant slump came simultaneously with Bobby Thomson's taling off at the plate. The Staten Islander was going 4-for-29 while the Giants dropped six out of their last seven, going into yesterday's game. Enough to send them reeling back into fifth place after that fine splurge of a few weeks ago. . . .

Allan Tesser, weight-lift enthusiast and all-around athlete now waving a baton up at Beaver Lodge, writes in to tell us that hoop ace Harry Donovan and a well-loaded squad came up to the summer resort recently to be held to a 56-56 deadlock by the camp team after 40 minutes of play. Hey, who HAS got the loaded team, anyway???

Another note from a local reader and his point is both well taken and appreciated here.

Dear Bill:

Don't you think the phrase 'Wha Hoppen?' appearing in today's column, is chauvinistic? It's certainly in a kind of West Indian dialect, and is used by chauvinists to caricature the bewilderment of Caribbean-born immigrants at our 'civilized' ways. Something like manana for the Mexican people. Wish you'd mention it in your next. Otherwise this column is swell.

"JOHNNY M."

Lester Rodney's column, "On the Scoreboard," will be resumed when he returns from vacation.